

Icy labor leaders snub, rattle Nixon

Angered, he talks tough to convention

By NEIL GILBRIDE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon walked smiling, if a trifle nervous, Friday into a hostile AFL-CIO convention and left after his speech in apparent shock and anger at his cold reception and abrupt dismissal.

In Washington, White House press aide Gerald Warren said Nixon appreciated the opportunity to address the labor delegates who are bitterly opposed to his wage controls. But another presidential aide said privately Nixon was treated with "studied contempt" by AFL-CIO officials.

There were no jeers or boos, but applause was scant. Some derisive titters from the delegates greeted Nixon's defense of his wage-price controls.

The reception appeared to rattle Nixon, and he made two major slips of the tongue — once calling Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "President Agnew," and later, talking on how hard his own father had worked, said "I was proud of him to the day I died."

Both White House and AFL-CIO staffs, which put out separate transcripts, corrected the second error to "the day he died," but the labor transcript left in the reference to "President Agnew."

There was no "Hail To The Chief," the traditional presidential arrival greeting, from the union musicians, and AFL-CIO officials refused a White House request that Nixon be announced over the loudspeaker as he entered the hall.

But what appeared most to upset Nixon was his treatment as he left the speakers' podium.

There was no escort, and as Nixon left the platform alone he stopped to shake hands with some labor delegates.

Meany watched for a moment from the podium and then called the convention to order with Nixon still on the floor chatting with the delegates. The President shot him a glance and stalked away.

Meany, obviously annoyed at Nixon's attempt to mix with delegates after his speech, was heard to mutter: "It's all part of a plan."

An aide standing next to him was heard to say, "Yeah, it's worse than kissing babies." Then Meany rapped his gavel.

Reporters near Nixon said he seemed

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



PREACHING TO THE UNCONVINCED—PRESIDENT NIXON DEFENDS PAY POLICIES AT AFL-CIO CONVENTION
Labor leader George Meany, left, Nixon's chief union antagonist over controls, listens stonily

—AP Wirephoto

Slight price rise hailed, rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's cost of living figures crept up again last month during the price freeze. Rising prices of 1972 autos, clothing and shelter outweighed a harvest-time decline in food prices, the Labor Department said Friday.

President Nixon called the increase the smallest in years. Other administration officials said there was no overall increase whatever if delayed price information is ignored. Democrats said the report showed lack of public confidence in the President's ability to handle the economy.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price Index rose 0.2 per cent for October. It said the increase was an even smaller 0.1 per cent if ad-

The cost of living rose 0.3 per cent in October in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area, a rate 50 per cent higher than the national average, Department of Labor figures showed Friday.

It was attributed partly to a rise in food prices of 0.2 per cent in metropolitan Los Angeles. Nationally, food prices were lower.

justed to compensate for the fact that prices usually rise a little this time of year.

The seasonally adjusted rise was the smallest since April 1967, the BLS said. Perhaps more important, the October report means prices rose only 3.8 per cent in the preceding year, the smallest 12-month rise since the period ending February 1968.

As prices rose, average weekly earnings for private nonfarm jobs dropped

two cents in October to \$129.11. One of the chief criticisms of the freeze was that it held down wages more effectively than it held down prices.

The price increase puts the consumer price index at 112.6 per cent of its 1967 level. This means it cost \$11.26 in October to buy what \$10.00 bought four years ago.

Food costs dropped 0.2 per cent for October, normal for this time of year. But housing increased 0.3

per cent, apparel 0.8 per cent and transportation 0.7 per cent.

The largest single increase was a 3.7 per cent jump in the price of automobiles as 1972 models hit showroom floors. The BLS said window-sticker prices were roughly unchanged from comparable older models, but dealers gave smaller discounts and customers paid more.

Freeze rules allowed normal seasonal price increases, so long as they did not go above levels that prevailed a year earlier. All told, the bureau said, it was the smallest October jump in car prices since 1965.

Clothing prices went up as new fall and winter items showed up in stores. However, the BLS said

that it samples clothing costs only once every three months, and so much of this increase could have taken place before the freeze was announced Aug. 15.

In fact, the BLS said, if the overall cost-of-living figures were based only on items sampled every month it would have shown no increase at all. However, this ignores roughly 30 per cent of the price index.

The bureau said it made a special analysis of about half these delayed reports, and found that of a total 10,250 prices only 75 had gone up from September to October.

For this reason, said Labor Undersecretary Laurence H. Silberman, it is misleading to imply that the October increase came in spite of the freeze.

Ezra Solomon, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the October report "further confirms the fact that the wage and price freeze has brought a virtual halt to price and rent increases."

President Nixon, addressing the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach, cited the figures as evidence of success for the freeze. "Look at your morning papers," he said. "The consumer price index: a rise of one-tenth of one per cent. That rise was the lowest in four years. And so it was worth doing. If you don't think so, go home and ask your wives who go to the grocery store."

The President referred to the seasonally adjusted figure, not the absolute increase.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence P. O'Brien disagreed. "Reports of still another increase in the cost of living are continued evidence of the total lack of confidence across this nation in Mr. Nixon's ability to cope with the economic crisis he has brought upon the country," O'Brien said.

than the board's post-freeze yardstick of 5.5 per cent for average annual wage and benefit increases.

Although the board did not rule on the remaining two years of the UMW contract covering about 80,000 miners, UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle said he considered the full

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Mitchell calls penal setup national shame

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — America's prisons are "turning out criminals faster than they can be rounded up" and anticrime efforts will be frustrated until the "national shame" of prisons is remedied, Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Friday.

"We didn't need San Quentin or Attica to tell us we had a problem in corrections," Mitchell said with reference to uprisings at those two prisons.

"The state of America's prisons comes close to a national shame. No civilized society should allow it to continue."

"Four out of every five felonies committed in the United States is the work of a person with a criminal record. And two out of every three men released from prison are back in trou-

ble with the law again in a very short time."

In a prepared speech to a Charlotte "police appreciation day" luncheon, Mitchell said: "It does little good to train and equip our police forces if our prisons are turning out criminals faster than they can be rounded up. Certainly we need firm law enforcement, but there's more to reducing crime than making arrests. Until we bring our corrections systems into the 20th century, all our efforts will be frustrated."

In his first speech on the nation's prison problems since 43 persons died in the uprising at New York State's Attica Prison, Mitchell said the administration realizes it cannot combat crime without also attacking prison problems.

Probe bares water vapor on Mars as dust clears

PASADENA (AP) — Cheered by indications the dust storm obscuring Mars is slowly clearing, Mariner 9 scientists Friday reported detection of water vapor over the planet's south pole.

And Martian experts said radio tracking of the spacecraft shows Mars is oval-shaped at its equator, rather than circular like Earth. Scientists consider it very important to define Mars' shape precisely because it could give new hints about the planet's evolution and whether Mars still is evolving or died millions of years ago.

EVIDENCE that the dust storm shrouding the planet since late September is slowly clearing was sent back by Mariner 9's television cameras and ultraviolet spectrometer, scientists said.

Mariner 9, rocketed into orbit around Mars last Saturday, has been unable to see through the thick haze and send back close-up pictures of the planet's surface.

Dr. Bradford Smith of New Mexico State University said:

"Surface detail is beginning to come through" in the photographs, indicating the dust storm is subsiding.

He, and other scientists, spoke at a news conference at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Water in Mars' atmosphere has been detected through earth telescopes but Dr. Rudolf A. Hanel of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said an infrared spectrometer aboard the small spacecraft had indicated the presence of water vapor over the south pole. He said the three previous Mariner spacecraft, Mariner 4 in 1965 and Mariner 6 and 7 in 1969, had not detected water.

THE MARTIAN south pole is one of the two areas Mariner 9's television cameras were able to penetrate last week. They sent back pictures showing the pole area capped with a bright white material, which most scientists think is frozen carbon dioxide — dry ice.

But many scientists aren't convinced the polar

caps are covered only with dry ice.

Some have suggested that because the poles are cold and water freezes at a much higher temperature than carbon dioxide, a sheet of ice is laid down first as the Martian winter approaches. Then it is covered by carbon dioxide.

The scientists expect further observation of the south polar cap could resolve questions.

"ONE QUESTION is as the polar cap recedes does it release water vapor?" Smith said.

Water would be one of the necessary constituents for the evolution of life on Mars.

Dr. Jack Lorell of JPL said the tracking of radio signals from Mariner 9 as it orbits Mars 76 million miles away has shown an "equatorial bulge."

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- SEN. 'SCOOP' Jackson announces candidacy. Pg. A-6.
- BATTERED CHILD problem 'out of control.' Pg. A-7.
- HOUSE, NIXON join to counter stiff Senate clean water bill. Page A-12.
- UC MAY open doors to parttimers of all ages. Pg. A-10.
- TEST CRASHES at 2½ m.p.h. reveal high damage in new cars. Page A-16.
- Action Line A-3
- Amusements C-7
- Classified C-8
- Comics C-15
- Financial A-13—15
- Gardening C-3
- Obituaries C-8
- Religion B-3—5
- Shipping C-8
- Sports C-1—5
- Television B-6
- Vital Statistics C-8

Winds wreak havoc in Southland

Long Beach escaped the brunt of winds which slashed across Southern California Friday fanning fires, uprooting trees and forcing closure of sections of freeway, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Gusts up to 72 miles an hour were reported at the Kaiser steel plant in Fon-

tana and a peak velocity of 50 miles an hour was recorded at Oxnard.

Wind-battered power lines touched off a brush fire which swept through more than 140 acres near Moorpark. Some 200 fire-fighters, aided by eight bulldozers and four aerial tankers, managed to con-

tain the blaze Friday afternoon.

It was relatively tranquil in Long Beach. Winds gusting to 25 miles an hour were recorded at the Long Beach Airport Friday. Southern California Edison officials reported only a few tree branches felled by winds.

Weather officials expect the winds to subside late today. They forecast cloudy skies with only a 10 per cent chance of rain during the weekend.

A high of 78 degrees and a low of 46 is expected for Long Beach today. Sunday's high will reach only 68 degrees under the cooling cloud cover.

Racing crabs pinched at Lynwood cafe

Police and humane officials raided a Lynwood restaurant Friday and carted off 43 hermit crabs seconds after post time for the third crab race of the day. The incident at the Mag-ic Robe Restaurant, 3551

E. Century Blvd., occurred seconds after a trumpeter blared out "Boots and Saddles" for the benefit of the 100 patrons and 20 employees eagerly awaiting the race.

Restaurant manager Jim

Dogaetano had just shouted "And they're off," when two policemen and three officials of the South Gate office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals swooped down on the dance floor race track

and carted off the 43 crabs, each of which bore a number and name on its shell.

POLICE DID not arrest anyone, but SPCA officials

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

Politics fund vote Monday

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed Friday night after 12 hours of debate to take a vote Monday on what Republicans called a "smelly" Democratic plan to finance presidential election campaigns with tax dollars. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott, worked in unity to wrest the agreement from their colleagues, some dressed in tuxedos ready to rush to social engagements. Republicans, raising the possibility President Nixon would veto his multibillion-dollar tax bill rather than sign the Democratic plan into law, stalled the vote through the day by offering 10 amendments, all but one rejected. Democrats considered the matter so vital that it could decide the outcome of the 1972 presidential election.

Foreign aid optimism

WASHINGTON — House-Senate foreign aid conferences emerged from their first meeting Friday saying they were optimistic they can work out a bill but that it will be difficult. Their only initial agreement was to schedule the next meeting for Nov. 29 when the House returns from a 10-day Thanksgiving recess.

Dockers' talks progress

MIAMI BEACH — Longshore negotiators, aided by the government's top labor mediator, worked toward settlement of the 50-day East and Gulf coasts dockworkers' strike Friday with mixed reports of progress in talks here.

Legal abortions multiply

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Center for Disease Control reported Friday that more than 180,000 legal abortions were performed in 1970 in 19 states and the District of Columbia. The number contrasted with the national total of 12,417 reported legal abortions in 1969, when only a few states permitted them in situations other than saving the life of the mother.

'No sale' on suspect

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Charges were dropped Friday against one of two Oklahoma City men arrested in connection with an attempted "child sale." A Dec. 13 trial date was set for the other. The Duval County state attorney's office said it was dismissing charges against Robert Westhaver, 22, because evidence linking him with the crime "was thin," and it appeared he was just "along for the ride." Still being held was William O'Hara, 37.

Jail commissioner quits

NEW YORK — City correction commissioner George McGrath resigned his \$37,500-a-year post under pressure Friday, after five years in what he termed "the toughest job in correction in this country."

INTERNATIONAL

Ottawa shuts off gas supply to U.S.

OTTAWA — The National Energy Board said Friday that Canada has no additional natural gas available for export to the United States and turned down applications to export 2.7 trillion cubic feet. The board said Canadian supplies of natural gas as of June 30 were 1.1 trillion cubic feet less than reasonably foreseeable domestic needs in the next 25 years and existing export contracts require.

The decision came while energy talks between Canada and the U.S. were stalled. The Canadian government told the U.S. government early in the fall that it was too "preoccupied" with new U.S. trade restrictions to continue the talks, which began in 1969. The announcement prompted speculation that Ottawa was using the energy talks as a lever in an attempt to gain exemption from U.S. surtaxes on imports.

Japanese riots continue

TOKYO — Rampaging students burned a famous Tokyo restaurant to the ground Friday as hundreds of thousands of persons throughout Japan demonstrated against the continued presence of U.S. troops on Okinawa. Police said that an estimated 525,700 persons demonstrated throughout the country and that 1,859 persons had been arrested.

Cambodia promised help

SAIGON, Saturday — A Cambodian military delegation received general promises of South Vietnamese aid Friday if Communist troops attack Phnom Penh. Diplomatic sources said today. Military sources said the South Vietnamese were prepared to throw as many as 13,000 men — a full division — into the fighting in Cambodia, but the target for a proposed fresh incursion remained secret. In South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said today that a wave of B52 bombers dropped about 180 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions halfway between Da Nang and Hue, the country's second and third largest cities.

Another tuna boat caught

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — Ecuador said it captured another American tuna boat Friday for fishing within the country's proclaimed 200-mile sea limit. Naval officials said the vessel, Anne M., was detained 115 miles off the Ecuadorian coast and taken to the port city of Guayaquil. They said the boat was commanded by Louis L. Sunthop. Ecuador also levied \$44,600 in fines against the San Diego-based Wiley V.A. and the Ecuador, which were captured Thursday.

Rogers to visit Iceland

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers will visit Iceland early in December to discuss the future of the NATO base at Keflavik.



Indian queen

Carol Jean Garcia, of the Papago tribe in Tucson, Ariz., is crowned Miss NCAI during the 28th annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians in Reno, Nev. Placing the crown is Karen Jin, last year's queen.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Profumo in from the (social) cold

Combined News Services
For eight years, John Profumo tried to live down "The Profumo Affair" — Britain's scandal of the century. On Thursday, Queen Elizabeth, with a handshake and smile, told her former war minister how nice it was to see him again. Profumo bowed and came in from the social cold.

It happened in London's grimy East End where the Queen had gone to dedicate Attlee House, a home for children from broken families and named for former Prime Minister Clement Attlee. Profumo raised much of the \$500,000 for the new building. It adjoins Toynbee Hall, where he has worked for the past seven years helping rehabilitate drug addicts and alcoholics and working with underprivileged children.

Not only the queen, but some of the political and social establishment, including Prime Minister Edward Heath and Lady Spencer Churchill, Sir Winston's widow, greeted the man whose behavior once threatened to topple her majesty's government. Profumo was accompanied by his wife, former film star Valerie Hobson, whom he married in 1954.

Blackmun unloads

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun has sold some Ford Motor Co. stock which until recently had prevented him from taking part in two court cases involving the car manufacturer. Until Thursday, when the court heard the Justice Department argue that Ford should be forced to sell its Autolite spark plugs division, Blackmun had exempted himself from the case without saying why.

A Justice Department source said Friday he expected Blackmun to reverse his decision to disqualify himself.

At the time he was being questioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee at his confirmation hearings over a year ago, Blackmun said he owned 100 Ford shares which he had bought for \$2,544.52 in 1957. His total stock holdings then were reported at about \$50,000.

Jackie's kin in 'squalor'

Suffolk County Health officials have ordered an aged, eccentric aunt of Mrs. Aristotle Onassis to clean up the "deplorable" condition of her 28-room mansion in exclusive East Hampton, N.Y.

Delayed action

Actor Brian Kelly, who had been slated to play the lead in the movie "Love Machine" before he was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident last Thanksgiving Day, filed a \$25-million lawsuit in Los Angeles Friday against American Honda Motor Co.

Natural

Paloma Ruiz Pileaso, 22, filed suit Friday in a Grasse, France, civil court asking that she be legally recognized as the natural daughter of the artist Pablo Picasso, now 90.

Meir warns of Arab might

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Golda Meir said Friday that reports of new Soviet-made medium-range bombers inside Egypt proved that the arms balance in the Middle East had shifted to the Arab side. Mrs. Meir said Israel's demand that the United States send more Phantom jet fighter-bombers was "essential" and that there were clear indications that relations between her country and America were strained.

Barbara Stanwyck has surgery

Actress Barbara Stanwyck was reported resting comfortably after undergoing surgery Friday for removal of her left kidney. Miss Stanwyck, 64, was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica for observation. Her physician diagnosed a rupture of the kidney wall which was causing a hemorrhage into the kidney. The spokesman said the operation forced suspension of a motion picture television production, "Fitzgerald and Pride," in which Miss Stanwyck was starring.



How do you turn \$100 into a new wardrobe?

No trick at all at Ed's For Style!



A beautiful hand-tailored, double-knit, all wool, or silk and wool suit—latest style, fully lined, finest quality.

\$49⁰⁰



One pair of one-year guarantee-dated, wash and wear slacks.

\$6⁹⁹



Another pair of slacks—popular 2-ply, imported double-knit flares.

\$12⁹⁹



An all wool, silk and wool or double-knit, fully lined sportcoat in the most modern hand-tailored styling.

\$29⁰⁰

TOTAL \$97.98

Don't let anybody else confuse you. There is only one—The Original Ed's For Style... where...
you cannot pay more than...
\$4900 FOR A SUIT
\$2900 FOR A SPORTCOAT or
\$1299 FOR A PAIR OF SLACKS

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 TO 6, SUNDAY 12 TO 5



If you ever find a suit higher than \$49 or a sportcoat over \$29 at Ed's—you will get the suit or sportcoat absolutely FREE!

DOWNNEY
12800 Paramount Blvd.
1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES
2029 Westwood Blvd.
1 1/2 blocks north of Olympic

GARDEN GROVE
9762 Garden Grove Blvd.
2 blocks west of Brookhurst

OPEN SUNDAY

TOMORROW AND EVERY SUNDAY TILL CHRISTMAS

**BULLOCK'S
BUTLER'S
BUFFUMS'
MAY CO
PENNEY'S
and
72
ADDITIONAL
STORES**

LAKEWOOD CENTER

114 stores between Lakewood Blvd. and Clark Avenue,
Del Amo Blvd. and Candlewood

★ EASY ACCESS—28 entrances make for easy access to and from the center.

★ FREE TRAM SERVICE — 3 Trams for your convenience throughout our center.

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

GETS THINGS DONE

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Problem of custody

I am divorced and have custody of my two minor children. Three months ago, my ex-husband took the children and I have no idea where they are. I have tried every way I can think of to find them but have had no success at all. The district attorney is no help and although my ex-husband draws a disability check from the Veterans Administration, the VA will not give me his address. I don't know, but it is possible that they may be in Northern California or Oregon. Is there some way I can check with the school districts in these states to find out if he has enrolled them in school somewhere? L.K., Long Beach.

There are hundreds of school districts in these states and no central listing of students in either one. One course for you might be to have your divorce attorney reopen the case on the basis that your husband is in contempt of court for violating the custody ruling. The court then could subpoena records from the VA or any other sources to learn his current address. There is no governmental agency which effectively will help you with this problem, one not uncommon in custody fights.

Ends justify means?

Can **ACTION LINE** find out if there is any place I can buy Laurel and Hardy bookends or statuettes with which I can make bookends? J.H., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE was unable to locate any Laurel and Hardy bookends, but you might be able to mount some ceramic figurine likenesses of the comedy team available at the Unique House of Bottles, 7806 Westminster Ave., Westminster. The figures, which can be used as bottles when the characters' derby hats are removed, are hand-sculpted by Carl Romanelli. They are 13 inches high and the pair sells for \$35. Larger Laurel and Hardy statues, 21 and 23 inches tall, are for sale at Virginia's Gifts, Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, for \$43.55 each.

Day like any other

Some members of our family recently became active in Jehovah's Witnesses and have told us they no longer can celebrate holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving or Easter. They have small children and we are upset because we won't be able to have them spend holidays with us any more. Is there any special day the Jehovah's Witnesses celebrate, when we could give gifts to the children? J.C., Long Beach.

There is no special day set aside by the Jehovah's Witnesses for gift-giving, according to a Kingdom Hall spokesman in Long Beach. However, she said there is no reason why you cannot give the children gifts whenever you wish. "We feel that presents mean more when they don't have to be given for a special reason. That's why we also don't give gifts on birthdays," she said. The only day noted by Jehovah's Witnesses that might be called a holiday is the Memorial of Christ's Death, called Good Friday in most Christian religions.

Fact and fiction

Is there a law that requires a firm such as John Doe and Associates to give the names of the associates when filing for city or other types of operating licenses? Mrs. C.J.A., Seal Beach.

Yes. The municipal codes of both Seal Beach (Section 11-10) and Long Beach (Section 6100.183) authorize the cities' business license offices to require the names and addresses of a firm's owners and officers. You can find out these names but the addresses usually are confidential. Under Section 17900 of the state Business and Professions Code, any firm operating under a fictitious name must register with the local county clerk and list the names and addresses of the owners and partners and the person who is actually conducting the business. There is a central index of these records, which are open to the public, at the Los Angeles County Court House, County Clerk Office, Corporations Division, 111 N. Hill St. in downtown Los Angeles. Under Section 3301 of the State Corporations Code, firms registered as corporations must provide an annual list of the names and addresses of the officers and the address of the principle office of the corporation to the Secretary of State, 111 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. You can send \$1 to the Secretary of State to get this information on a firm.

REACTION

In a recent item on sterling silver thimbles, **ACTION LINE** referred "Mrs. C.B.C. Buena Park" to jewelers in Santa Ana, Fullerton and Torrance. The C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., 333 Pine Ave., has sold sterling silver and 14 karat solid gold thimbles in Long Beach since 1918. H.J.L., Long Beach.

Mother on probation for killing

A 22-year-old Long Beach woman was placed on four years' probation Friday in Long Beach Superior Court for involuntary manslaughter in the death of her stepson from massive brain injuries.

Judge Beach Vasey suspended proceedings against Christy Lynn Olsen, of 3030 Caspian Ave., and ordered that her probation include "intensive supervision" over her care of a 20-month-old son.

The woman pleaded guilty before Municipal Court Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland in the Jan. 23 death of William Richard Olsen Jr., 6, who underwent cranial surgery three times in Harbor General Hospital.

A probation report to Judge Vasey said she admitted slamming the boy to the bathroom floor three times, striking his head, when she became enraged after he became ill at breakfast on Oct. 27, 1970, the day he was admitted to the hospital.

In a report secured by her attorney, Alfred Dovbish, psychiatrist Dr. Andre R. Tweed said he believes she was "so emotionally overwrought that there was significant impairment of mental capacity" that limited intent to commit a crime.

Deputy District Attorney Dennis Petty told Judge Vasey the court should have more information to supplement the probation report before passing sentence and recommended commitment of Mrs. Olsen to the state Department of Corrections for 90 days for a psychiatric diagnostic study.

"I can see in this report the work of the defendant and her counsel, frankly," Petty said.

The defendant was described as "a very unstable and delicately balanced personality" in the report by Deputy Probation Officer Jeremiah Flanigan.

Rock and Roll

The Rock and Roll Revival, featuring a variety of early rock groups, will appear Nov. 28 at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert, produced by Northwest Releasing Corp., are available at the door and at all Ticketron outlets, Mutual Ticket Agencies and Wallicks Music Stores.

STARTING TOMORROW . . .

DO shop all Buffums' stores every Sunday, 12-5.

DON'T miss our scrumptious Sunday Hunt Brunch, 12-3 . . . adults, 1.99, children, 1.29.

(A phone call ahead assures you of our special V.I.P. service!)

DO check your newspaper tomorrow for news of a spectacular Buffums' Happening in all 9 stores!

BUFFUMS'

LONG BEACH MARINA SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Thief gets \$250

A thief took \$250 from a car owned by James H. Hartnett of 460 Gaviota Ave. while the auto was parked on Second Street near Park Avenue, police said Friday.

'Fast' firemen run wheels off a rig

Firemen are fast in Orange County. They literally ran the wheels off one of their rigs Friday afternoon.

A pumper, en route to a fire in Yorba Linda, dropped its rear wheels near Orangethorpe Boulevard and Imperial Highway, and came to rest 400 feet down the street after sending up a shower of sparks.

The wheels smashed into

a light standard.

State Forest Ranger Elmer Osterman said that the rig belongs to the state forestry division. It was driven by Steve Lumley, 27. It was en route to a fire at a two-story home owned by W. H. Price, 6831 Tahitian Circle.

Fireman Larry Chapman, 20, strapped in a seat at the rear of the rig, was jolted severely when the wheels parted from the truck and he was taken to Anaheim Memorial Hospital for treatment of a back injury. The pumper was heavily damaged.

Two county fire department rigs made the run to the Price home and doused the blaze, which was in an upstairs bedroom, holding the loss to about \$5,800.

Mistrial for parent death defendant

The Gig Peters murder trial at Santa Ana was declared a mistrial Friday because the defendant was wounded by a sheriff's deputy in an alleged escape attempt Nov. 1.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams set next Feb. 25 for deciding a new trial date, which may be set April 17.

Peters, 22, a former life-guard at Huntington Beach, is accused of the murder of his parents last April 21. His mother, Flora, 54, was strangled and his father, Charles, 55, was knifed.

Young Peters was shot by Deputy Sheriff Brad Woodington, 32, who said that the prisoner lunged at him as he was unlocking a door leading to an elevator used for prisoner transportation in the Orange County courthouse.

The single shot paralyzed Peters, who is now at the Orange County Medical Center.

Post clerk to be arraigned

Postal clerk Philip B. Allemen will be arraigned Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court for the fatal shooting of the Westminster postmaster.

Allemen, 24, of 2801 N. Bristol St., Santa Ana, was indicted Thursday by the Orange County Grand jury. He is facing charges of murder and assault with intent to kill.

Marie Callender's PIE SHOP

FOR YOUR **THANKSGIVING**
We Will Have
APPLE - PUMPKIN MINCE and PECAN PIES

OUR SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24
FROM 8 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.
NO RESERVATIONS FOR THIS DAY
THANKSGIVING DAY
8 A.M. 'TIL 1:00 P.M.
THIS DAY BY RESERVATION ONLY

1400 OBISPO, L.B.
PHONE
597-1378 & 597-9527

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

Choice Prime Rib Dinner - tossed green salad, baked potato with sour cream, fresh vegetables and Yorkshire pudding
ONLY \$2.50
Lunches from \$1.25 Dinners from \$1.75

Welch's Restaurant

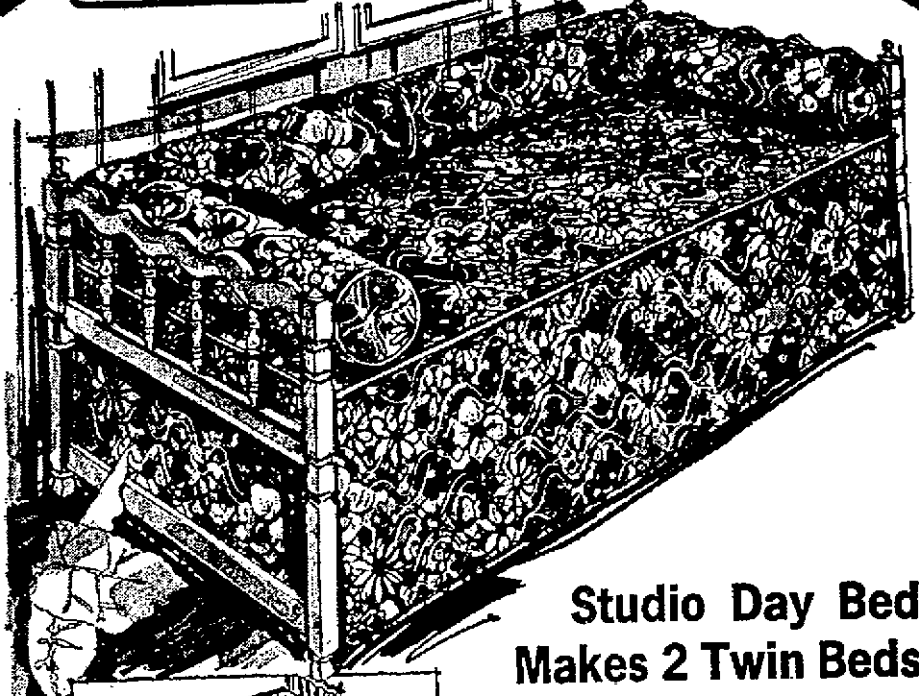
4401 ATLANTIC BLVD., LONG BEACH 422-1225

HARVEST HOUSE Cafeteria

435 LOS CERRITOS CENTER

COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNERS \$2.35

McMahan's



Studio Day Bed Makes 2 Twin Beds

YOU GET EVERYTHING COMPLETE:

- 4 Covered Bolsters in Comfy Poly Foam
- Choice of Maple, White, or Walnut Finish Wood.
- 2 Deluxe Innerspring Mattresses
- Quilted Cap Cover in Choice of Colors.

Lower Unit Pulls Out and Pops Up

\$199

Just Say "Charge It"

Available Only at the Following

1600 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

OPEN DAILY 9-6, MON & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9, SUN. 12-5

Also available: 317 Long Beach Blvd. - (Daily 9-6, Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9)
1002 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro (Daily 9-6)

McMahan's FURNITURE STORES

Sears

SENSATIONAL PRE-THANKSGIVING SATURDAY NITE SALE

NOVEMBER 20th! 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. SPECIALS

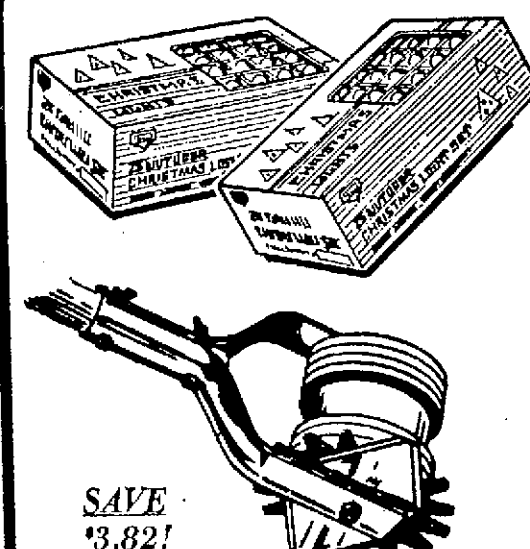
MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

FREE TURKEY!

FILL OUT ENTRY BLANK FOR FREE TURKEY DRAWING...

Drawing For FREE Turkey To Be Given Away Every 10 Minutes From 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. A Ballot Box Will Be Provided In The Freezer Department To Deposit Your Coupon. Employees and Members of Their Families Not Eligible.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
ZIP CODE _____
(winner need not be present to win)



Christmas Light Set

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Sears Low Price!

2⁷⁷

25-light outdoor assorted color Christmas light set. Decorate your home for the holidays at this low price.

*6.49 Craftsman Edger

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

2⁶⁷

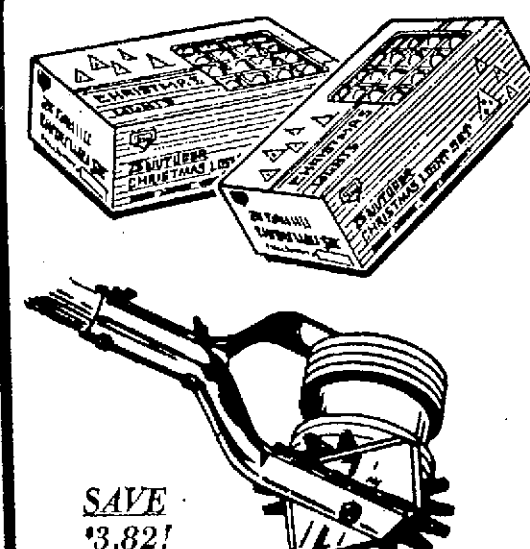
Reversible serrated blade doubles cutting life. 3 height adjustments. #8582 Hardware Dept.

FREE TURKEY!

FILL OUT ENTRY BLANK FOR FREE TURKEY DRAWING...

Drawing For FREE Turkey To Be Given Away Every 10 Minutes From 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. A Ballot Box Will Be Provided In The Freezer Department To Deposit Your Coupon. Employees and Members of Their Families Not Eligible.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
ZIP CODE _____
(winner need not be present to win)



Christmas Light Set

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Sears Low Price!

2⁷⁷

25-light outdoor assorted color Christmas light set. Decorate your home for the holidays at this low price.

*6.49 Craftsman Edger

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

2⁶⁷

Reversible serrated blade doubles cutting life. 3 height adjustments. #8582 Hardware Dept.

Men's PERMA-PREST® Dress Shirt Values

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Sears Low,
Low Price!

4^{\$5}

PERMA-PREST® shirts never need ironing when tumble dried! Neat-looking button down collar. Comfortable short sleeves. Limited quantities.

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Straight Leg or Flare Style Jeans

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Super
Value!

2^{\$3}

Straight leg and flare style jeans in assortment of styles, fabric blends and colors. Men's sizes. Limited quantities! Men's Casual Wear Dept.



Colorful Panty Hose In Opaque Styles

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

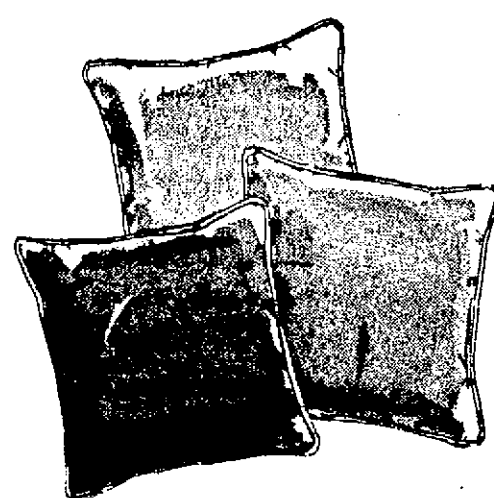
Sears Low,
Low Price!

77^c

or 2 Pcs. \$1.50

One size stretch in solid colors, or cable-on design in petite, average, tall sizes. Choose from white, paprika, brown, black, navy and fall colors.

Hosiery Dept.



Velveteen Pillows in Smart Decorator Colors

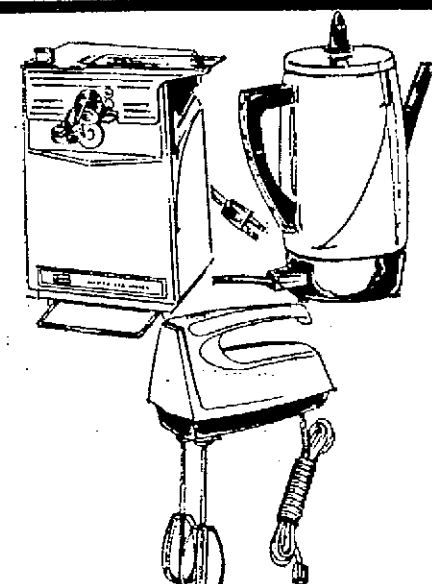
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Sears Low,
Low Price

2^{\$3}

Add interest to your decor now with these 100% cotton velveteen pillows in 6 elegant colors. Knife edge Kapok filling. Super value!

Drapery Dept.



SAVE \$3! Practical Electrical Appliances

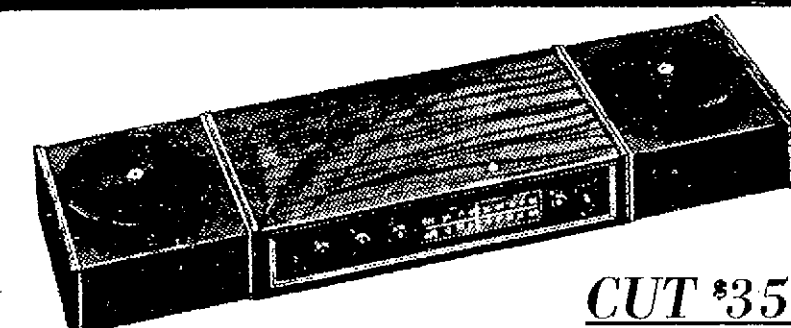
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Regular
\$8.99

5⁹⁷

Your choice... parsley colored 10-cup coffee-maker, white can opener, or white with brown 3-speed hand mixer. Select her gift now at this price and save \$3!

Electrical Dept.



Handsome Craig AM/FM Receiver

Was \$84.95

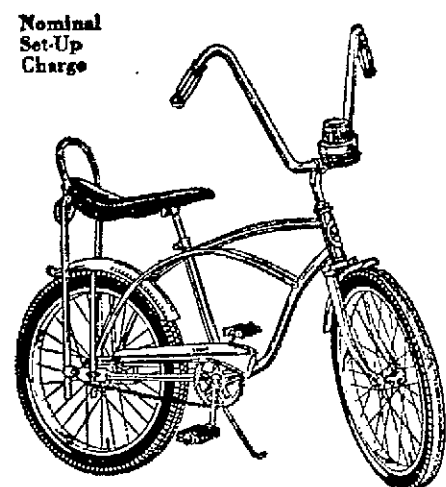
Twin full range speakers, back-lighted slide rule dial, FM stereo indicator lamp. Walnut finish. A tremendous value! #1506.

TV Dept.

CUT \$35!

49⁸⁸

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only



CUT \$8! Colorful 20-in. Boys' Spyder Bike

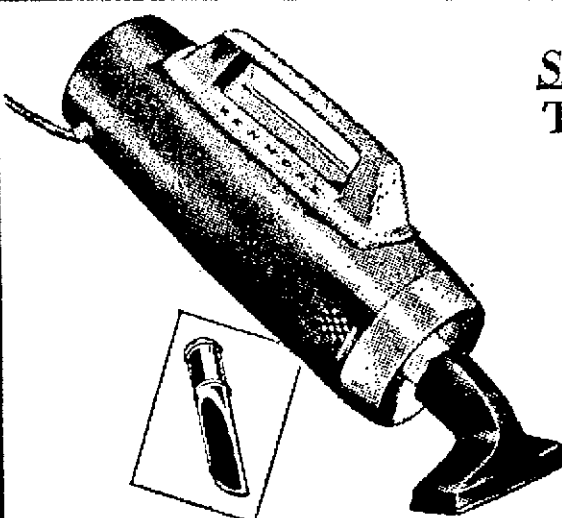
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Was
\$37.99

29⁹⁹

Black vinyl-covered banana seat and chrome plated power-grip handlebars. Painted striped fenders. Flamboyant lime-gold color. Adjustable leg reach.

Sporting Goods Dept.



SAVE \$7! Kenmore Twin Fan Hand Vacuum

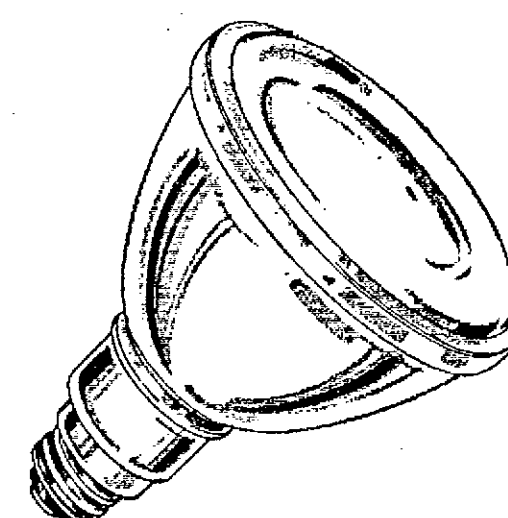
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Regular
\$14.95

7⁸⁸

Ideal for cleaning cars, boats. Includes crevice tool, upholstery nozzle, 25-foot cord. Disposable paper dust bags. Low priced now! #6103.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



SAVE \$1.20 Now! \$2.19 150-Watt Floodlight

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Sears Low,
Sale Price!

99^c

For decorative yard and building lighting. Heat-resistant glass protects against outside weather elements. 150 watt bulb in clear color. For the holidays!

Electrical Dept.



Easy-Care Acrylic Blanket Sleeper

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Super
Value!

2^{\$5}

Cotton rib knit neck and cuffs with full length zipper extending through left leg. Bootie-type feet with skid resistant plastic soles. Colors. Sizes 1-4.

Infants' Children's Dept.



CUT \$2 to \$3.50! Colorful Fashionable Scarves

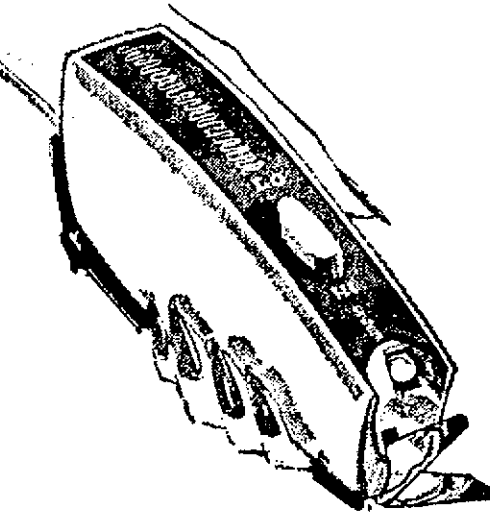
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Were
\$2.50 to \$4

2^{\$1}

Handsome 31-inch square scarves in acetate and polyester fabrics. Choose from the latest fashion colors. Come early for best selection.

Accessory Dept.



SLASHED 50% Now... 2-Speed Electric Scissors

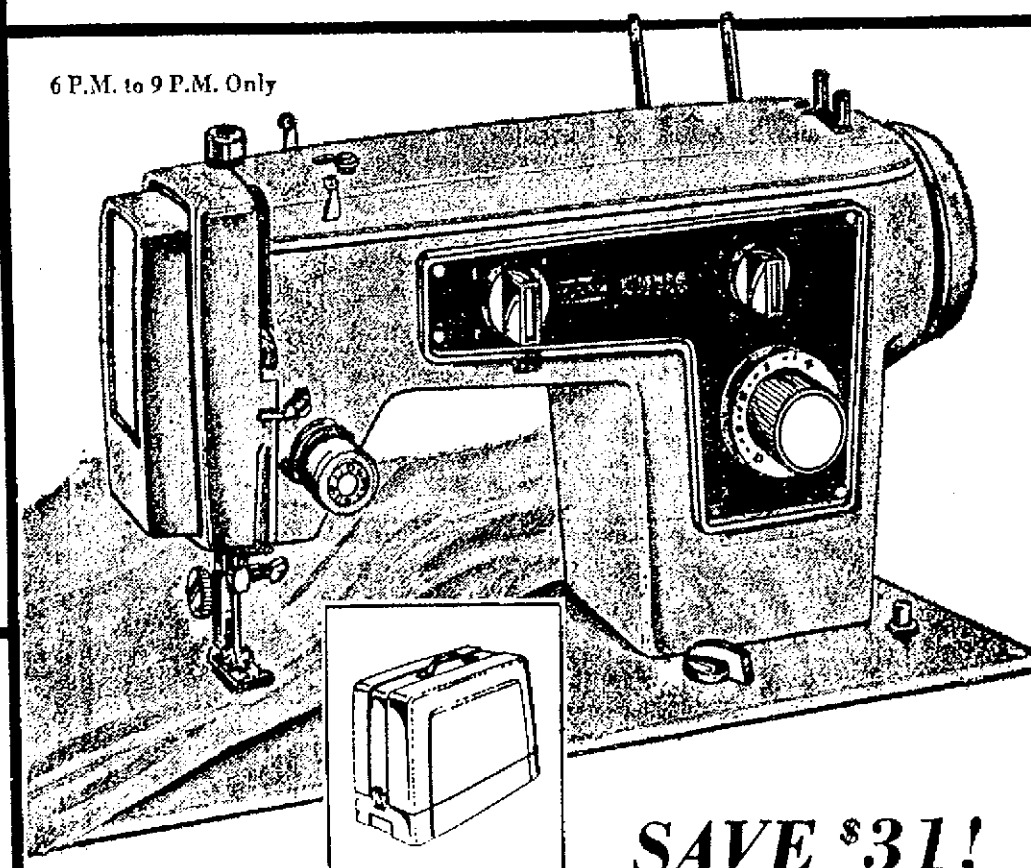
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Were
\$10.95

5⁴⁷

2-speed electric scissors have sharp stainless steel blades. Built-in light. Smooth running motor is vibration free. Great gift idea for Mother! #2199.

Notions Dept.



SAVE \$31!

Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine

Regular \$129.95

- Sews on buttons, sews buttonholes
- Does Zig-Zag or straight stitching
- Monograms, appliques, other fancy work for household linens, gifts
- Sews forward and reverse
- Comes with handy carrying case. #1305 #9708

\$98

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. - FREE PARKING!

ASHLAND
374-4331
BUENA PARK
828-4600, 521-4550
CANOGA PARK
240-0461

COMPTON
828-2581, 432-5761
Covina
944-0411
El Monte
442-3911

Glendale
242-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941
HOLLYWOOD
478-2821

LONG BEACH
433-0121
NORTHridge
481-3212
OLYMPIC & BOBO
244-5211

Sears
SANTA MONICA AND CO.

ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
481-3211, 381-4211
PICO
521-4262

POMONA
629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-0711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3323
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4546, 522-1131
TORRANCE
642-1311

VALLEY
783-4441, 984-2330
VENICE
739-1911

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your Money
Back

ASK ABOUT SEARS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

Blacks set up Demo convention strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A workshop of black elected officials decided Friday to set up a "delegate selection coordinating committee" by Dec. 18 to help states place blocs of black delegates in the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

"We are in a very tight time bind," said Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C. "We have six weeks before the starts . . . Dec. 18 is the target date to convene regional and state meetings for black politicians, to make sure they're informed and that they have a strategy."

Fauntroy chaired the small workshop that voted to set up the committee. It was closed to all but black elected officials, but what happened was pieced together from a news conference given by Fauntroy, and talks with participants.

"We should roughly expect 20 per cent of the delegates to be black," Fauntroy said, "but the percentage will vary in different states."

That figure was decided on, he said, because 20 per cent of the votes the Democrats won in 1968 were cast by blacks.

Kenneth Bode, head of the Center for Political Reform in Washington told the meeting blacks had been more loyal to the Democratic ticket than any other segment of identifiable Democratic voters.

In Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina in 1968, he said, 70 per cent of the total vote for Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey came from blacks. Humphrey did not carry any of those states.

Of the 133 electoral votes held by California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Missouri, Bode said, 121 went to Republican nominee Richard Nixon in the 1968 presidential election.

"Nine out of 10 blacks



REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM displays anger at being left out of election planning meetings. —AP Wirephoto

voted for Hubert Humphrey in those states," he said, adding that the percentage was similar in 1964 when 95 per cent of the black vote in those states went to President Lyndon Johnson.

Fauntroy disclosed that the House Black Caucus has "been talking in terms of an April 15 deadline for development of a black agenda" for 1972.

He also said he thought

the exclusion of presidential candidate Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., from two panels dealing with 1972 election strategies, was "an error of the head and not of the heart."

Mrs. Chisholm, angered at being left off the panels, told the men of the caucus today they had "better wake up."

"For God's sake, I don't understand how you can bring black elected officials from around this country," she said.

Yorty pays court to kingmaker

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles Friday became the second potential Democratic presidential candidate in as many days to come to the door of party kingmaker Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Like Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Daley's visitor of the day previous, Yorty talked politics and urban problems with his fellow mayor and came away with no kind of an endorsement.

"I didn't ask him for any help," Yorty said.

Yorty had the satisfaction, for what it was worth, of spending 10 minutes longer in the Daley presence than the 42 minutes taken up by Lindsay Thursday.

While Yorty has said he is out after his party's nomination, Lindsay — a newcomer to the Democratic ranks — has not publicly announced a candidacy. Both mayors were in Chicago to make television talk show appearances.

Yorty, who is serving his third consecutive term in office, conceded Daley's support is important to any Democratic candidate.

Yorty admitted at a news conference he has an identity problem, "mostly he was well enough known in the East." But he said in the West, even though he felt the newspapers around Los Angeles were "against me."

Legislators in Florida back Muskie

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Democrat Richard Pettigrew, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, said Friday a committee of state legislators is being formed to back Sen. Edmund Muskie for president.

Pettigrew said five other lawmakers will serve with him as cochairman and that 300 state legislators have publicly stated support for Muskie. He said he expects most of them to participate in the group.

"I'm confident that no other presidential candidate has the kind of support of state legislators that Sen. Muskie has," he said.

KEVIN Harrington, president of the Massachusetts Senate, appeared with Pettigrew at a news conference during the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders.

Besides Harrington, Pettigrew identified the other cochairmen as James Mills, president pro tem of the California Senate; William Ryan, speaker of the Michigan House; Richard Howe, speaker of the Utah House; and Joseph Bi-lacqua, speaker of the Rhode Island house.



SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON boosts his son Peter, 5, so he can get a look at the newsmen gathered in the Senate Caucus Room Friday to hear the Washington senator announce his intention to seek the Democratic presidential nomination. —AP Wirephoto

'Scoop' Jackson announces for '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, an avowed underdog with nothing to lose, Friday set off an uphill fight for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I'm going to take off my coat, roll up my sleeves a la Harry Truman, and tell it like it is," he said in declaring his candidacy at a news conference.

JACKSON announced he would enter primaries in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin, but freely conceded the New Hampshire test of strength in advance to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"I don't expect to win in New Hampshire," Jackson said, "but I am confident I have a chance to make a reasonable showing."

The 59-year-old senator from the Pacific Northwest was accompanied by his wife, Helen, and his two children, Anna Marie, 8, and Peter, 5, when he

made his long-expected announcement in the marble-columned, red-draped Senate Caucus Room jammed with newsmen, friends and aides.

Jackson, who will begin his campaign in Florida, estimated it would cost \$1 million "to get to Wisconsin," the fourth of his planned primary contests.

JACKSON, a liberal on civil rights whose defense of a strong military and of President Nixon's Indochina policies have won him conservative support, is the son of Norwegian immigrants and has never lost an election since he became a county prosecuting attorney at the age of 28.

In his flat, clear western accent, Jackson has argued successfully for antipollution laws and missile defense since he entered the Senate in 1952. He is a member of the Armed Services Committee and is chairman of the Interior Committee.

Hartke hits Nixon idea thefts, panic

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana tucked himself obliquely into the 1972 presidential race Friday with a bulldozing attack on Richard Nixon as a "panicked" president who appropriated others' ideas and then botched them.

In a news conference and speech at Lakewood Country Club at the Third Friday Forum, Hartke said Nixon's "surrender at Camp David" amounted to adopting economic cures Democrats had long called for so they could be blamed in case of failure.

But the GOP proposals are nothing like the Democratic originals, Hartke said. "No Democrat ever advocated . . . squeaking tight controls on the wage earner while leaving banking interests, money lenders and dividends completely unrestrained . . . nor tax cuts which help big business at the direct expense of the average taxpayer . . . nor incentives to capital investment which exceed the real needs of industry."

HE SAID those who work for salaries, "the affluent poor," were tabbed by Nixon for "selective sacrifice — expected to carry the full load of his tends to agree with Ala-

"But Richard Nixon is not known for his dedication to deep principles nor long-term planning. He is an expedient politician trying to save himself, not the country," Hartke said.

The 51-year-old senior senator from Indiana made clear his high availability for a 1972 Democratic national ticket by indication.

He wants to make sure,

he said, through his current stumping of the nation that the American people "get a viable alternative."

DOOLEY'S DRY CLEANING SPECIAL!

MEN'S PANTS PLAIN	44 ^c
SWEATERS CLEANED PLAIN	44 ^c
MEN'S & LADIES' SUITS CLEANED PLAIN	88 ^c
DRESS SHIRTS BOXED OR ON HANGERS	25 ^c
DRAPES CLEANED UNLINED PER PANEL	1 ⁰⁰
LINED PER PANEL	1 ²⁰
SLEEPING BAGS CLEANED	
SINGLES	2 ⁰⁰
LADIES' SKIRTS OR CAPRIS PLAIN	
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE	44 ^c
NOW LOCATED ON LONG BEACH BLVD.	
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART	
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH	
MON. thru SAT. 9-6	
SUNDAYS 10-5	

Black up from ranks, now Pentagon's troubleshooter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald L. Miller, 39, Bergenfield, N.J., who entered the Army as a black enlistee and rose to the rank of major, was named Friday to be the Pentagon's top troubleshooter for racial problems.

Miller comes to the Defense Department from the Sea-Train Shipbuilding Corp., of Brooklyn, N.Y., where he served as a vice

president. He succeeds Frank W. Reader II, who was asked to resign in September on grounds his work was unsatisfactory.

Announcing his appointment as deputy assistant secretary for equal opportunity, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said that Miller faced a big job, although much "significant progress in the field of equal opportunity" has been made since Laird took over in 1969.

Miller takes office in the wake of racial frictions in the services, particularly among servicemen assigned to Germany.

He also will have to deal with the complaints of many blacks that military justice has not been dispensed equally and fairly.

Miller enlisted in the Army and became a battalion sergeant major at the age of 20 in Korea. He became an officer in 1956 and retired from the Army as a major in 1968.

He won his high school diploma after evening study in the Army, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Maryland in 1967, and attended the Harvard graduate business school in 1969.

McCloskey responds to Agnew rap

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rep. Paul McCloskey R-Calif., said Friday that Vice President Agnew "may be the best fund raiser I have."

McCloskey, a former Marine who won the Navy Cross, told a news conference that he found it "incredible" that the vice president would equate him with Benedict Arnold as he did on Thursday.

"If we have reached the point that disagreement over Vietnam is equated with treason we are really in bad shape," McCloskey said.

McCloskey, who is running for President in opposition to the Nixon administration, said that he would not accept the vice presidential post.

"I disagree with President Nixon in so many areas that I could not possibly serve as vice president," he said.

McCloskey said that the one sentiment he found throughout the county was "deepening distrust" of the present administration and its credibility.

"You just can't believe this administration," McCloskey said.

CLEARANCE

MARBLE TABLE BASES Reg. \$35. to \$50.	\$10⁰⁰ UP	35% OFF all our stock of ARTISTIC BRASS
PATIO or KITCHEN TABLE TOPS 45" Round	\$14⁹⁵	
IN-SINK-ERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSALS #333	\$24⁹⁵	4" CENTER FAUCET SET complete \$10⁹⁵
IN-SINK-ERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSALS #77	\$45⁹⁵	
Western Lo-Boy COMMODE Reg. \$84.	\$52⁵⁰	DELTA FAUCETS #100 \$14⁹⁵

PULLMAN TOP & CABINET WITH FAUCETS
23"x17"
Painted, w/molded bowl. **\$49⁹⁵**
Reg. \$95

COMPLETE CUSTOM WORK
Both cultured and genuine marble . . . table tops and cabinets built to order. We are American Standard and Kohler dealer. We remodel bathrooms . . . completely. Free estimates by phone. General contractor. Bonded & Insured.

A&M SPECIALTIES
3121 E. ANAHEIM ST., L.B. - 597-0557 - 597-0668
LONG BEACH DAILY 8-6; CLOSED SUN

"ARTISTIC BRASS DISTRIBUTORS"

Butler's
Lakewood

Electronically Tested for Dependability

Fine Performance ECONOMY PRICED for a LOW, LOW PRICE!

GAS DRYER
Heavy-duty gas dryer, electronically tested to assure you of utmost dependability. Features a special De-Wrinkle cycle—gentle, even heat tumbles out wrinkles. Built for quality—priced to save you money . . .

IN WHITE ONLY
\$149⁰⁰

GAS CLOTHES DRYERS
—Fast
—Efficient
—Economical

WE GIVE
GREEN STAMPS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Shop SAT. 10:00-5:30 — SUN. 12:00 TO 5:00
Phones: ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

DOOLEY'S SELLS MEN'S WATCHES AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE SALE!

WESTCLOX POCKET BEN
Luminous Embossed Dial
Sweep Second Hand
Nickle Finished Case
Reg. \$7.98 **3⁹⁷**

OFFICIAL WESTCLOX PRO-SPORT POCKET WATCH
Shock resistant, Special dial for major sports, Sweep Split-Second Timing Hand, Stop Watch. Reg. \$14.95 **6⁸⁷**

SKIN DIVERS' DATE WATCH
17-Jewel, Swiss Movement
Luminous Black Face
Unbreakable Mainspring
Reg. \$29.95 **12⁸⁸**

GOLFERS' WATCH
Keeps score and number of strokes. A great gift for Dad & Son. Reg. \$29.95 **14⁹⁵**

MEN'S ALARM WRIST WATCH
Swiss Movement, Customatic Sweep
Second Hand, Radiant Numbers
A Deluxe Alarm Watch
Reg. \$34.00 **15⁸⁸**

MEN'S CHRONOGRAPH WATCH SWISS MOVEMENT
Deluxe Gold & Leather Bands
Made to Sell for \$49.95 **19⁸⁸**

MEN'S SKIN DIVERS' WATCH CHRONOGRAPH
Swiss Movements, Deluxe Stainless Steel & Leather Bands. Reg. \$49.95 **19⁸⁸**

MEN'S DATE WATCH
17-Jewel, Deluxe Stainless — Steel & Leather Bands. Reg. \$27.95 **12⁸⁷**

MEN'S "LORD NELSON" ZODIAC WATCH
Swiss Movement, Yellow Gold & Leather Band. Reg. \$35.00 **15⁸⁸**

MEN'S "DIAMOND JIM" WATCH
Swiss Movement, Yellow Gold, Black Face, Stones for Numerals. Reg. \$35.00 **12⁹⁷**

MEN'S "North Star" ELECTRIC WATCH
13-Jewel, Yellow Gold or White Gold. Reg. \$49.00 **22⁹⁵**

MEN'S DATE WATCH
Automatically Self-Winding
White or Yellow Gold
Deluxe Expansion Band.
17-Jewel Swiss Movement. Reg. \$49.00 **19⁸⁸**

MEN'S ANTI-MAGNETIC WATCH
Swiss Movement, Waterproof
Yellow Gold, Choice of
Made Leather or Deluxe Metallic
Expansion Band. Reg. \$12.95 **5⁸⁸**

We Honor BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE
In Our Fine Jewelry Dept.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6; Sundays 10 to 5

Problem of battered child 'out of hand'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The problem of the battered child in America is "completely and totally out of control and growing," an official of the American Academy of Pediatrics reported Friday.

Dr. John Allen, chairman of the academy's subcommittee on the battered child, said society shows few signs of being able to cope with the problem. For this reason the academy is

drawing up a three-point national program aimed at aiding the children and their families calling for:

—A network of coordinated diagnostic and treatment centers to help shape the destiny of the battered child. These would be set up in such a way that at no point do responsible agencies "lose control" of the child. In hundreds of cases where a child is allowed to return to the environment in which he was battered, he is eventually found dead.

—Prevention. This will involve community efforts to identify families likely to be involved in a battered child case. Dr. Allen said crisis intervention "hotlines" might be one step. A troubled mother or father on the verge of losing control could call for help.

—Rehabilitation and treatment centers where the battering parents can be salvaged and eventually harmed child and parents can be reunited.

Dr. Allen said figures on the incidence of battering are only estimates that

probably fall short of the full extent of the problem. Many cases are not reported. Others go down in the statistics disguised as accidents.

Authoritative estimates set the incidence at 300 cases per one million population. The number of deaths nationwide is believed to near the 2,000 mark annually, but Dr. Allen said that figure "is just the tip of the iceberg."

Because of "slippage" — losing control of the child through red tape in the courts and elsewhere — many battered children, though mended when released, soon return, battered again.

"I have seen two dead battered children from the same family at different times," said Allen, who is pediatrics professor at the state university of New York's Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn.

Dr. Allen said the academy intends to implement its three-point plan as swiftly as possible — "Through local and state societies."

He said the battered

child problem most frequently is considered a problem of the poor in the nation's ghettos.

"We have good reason, however, to think it is just as common in suburbia and that it occurs in all economic levels," he said.

"Only we don't hear about the cases in suburbia unless they're dramatic."

Children are scalded, burned with cigarettes and cigarette lighters, flung against walls until their skulls are fractured, beaten with fists, clubs and

bats, according to Dr. Allen.

Of late, there is a trend to poisoning children with hard drugs.

Dr. Allen said while drug-taking and alcoholism sometimes are implicated, most of those doing the

battering are involved in emotional and psychological upsets.

Most of the victims are preschool age but Dr. Allen said the older child

does not escape.

"In my book," he said, "The 12-year-old girl who is raped by her mother's boy friend is a battered child, too."

New parks chief named for West

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Howard W. Chapman, superintendent of Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, has been named director of the National Park Service's western region headquarters in San Francisco.

Chapman, 45, will be responsible for programs in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii. A graduate of Colorado State University, he has been with the park service since 1950.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY NOV. 21-22

Please Bring coupons needed for items on this page

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

2-DAY SIZZLER COUPON

SALE

Budget several slashed prices! Special buys! Come early for our wide selection. Scoop up a house full of incredible values while they last! Shown here are just a few of our fantastic buys. come see more!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

NATURAL STRETCH PANTY HOSE

Sale **38¢** Reg. 88¢

Sleek fitting. P.A.T.-XT

LIMIT: 2 pr. customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

DECORATED VINYL WOMEN'S SLIPPER

2 PAIR \$1 Reg. 97¢ ea.

Assorted colors, designs

Composition Sales

LIMIT: 1 pr. per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

Just shake, brush and wear!

STRETCH WIGS

\$9.96 Values to \$25

100% Kanekalon

LIMIT: 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

NEW! Style LEMON SHAMPOO

Sale **2 for \$1** Reg. 69¢ ea.

Leaves hair lemon fresh . . . Easy to manage

Shatterproof Plastic Bottle

LIMIT: 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

Sale **\$1.57** Reg. \$1.96

Lightweight, sturdy

Large removable tray

LIMIT: 1 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

MAYBELLINE® ULTRA-LASH MASCARA

Sale **62¢**

Non-smear, waterproof

Black, blue or brown

LIMIT: 1 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

KNITTING WORSTED

Sale **86¢** 4-OZ SKEIN

4-ply virgin wool

No re-wind; new colors

LIMIT: 4 skeins per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

COTTON TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Sale **3 for 66¢** Reg. 3 for \$1

Sold in Pkg. of 3

Soft, absorbent

Checks 'n' stripes

LIMIT: 2 Pkgs. per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

'MADRID' TUMBLERS 10-PACK

96¢

Spanish motif

Beaded rims

LIMIT: 2 pks. per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

WEATHERBRIGHT® CARPET TILES

12" SQUARES

Sale **33¢** 58¢ Values

Tough acrylic fiber pile with hi-density rubber back. Lift-out

Limited quantities

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

6 FT. RUG RUNNER

Sale **\$1.96** Reg. \$2.77

Viscose/Rayon pile

No-skid foam back

LIMIT: 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

BEDDING PLANTS

3 for \$1 Reg. 68¢ ea.

Huge Selection to choose from

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

MAALOX® SUSPENSION

Sale **68¢** Reg. \$1.07

Quick relief from acid indigestion

LIMIT: 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

16 PAGE CELLO TAPE

Sale **17¢** Reg. 26¢

Holds longer without yellowing

LIMIT: 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

24 PACK HERSHEY'S BARS

Sale **57¢** Reg. 99¢

Hershey plain, Hershey almond, Hershey Krackel

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS

Sale **28¢**

Die-cast metal cars

Wide assortment

LIMIT: 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

SATURDAY SPECIAL! SAT. NOV. 20 TURKEY DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMIN'S

Home cooked goodness in plump farm turkey plus dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, butter, beverage and pumpkin pie.

COMPLETE DINNER **\$1.56**

Early Bird Special Sun. Only 1 Egg, Hash Browns, Toast & Jelly. All for only **38¢**

9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

Your Choice! **Malibu Barbie®** or **Malibu Ken®**

Sale **\$1.97** Reg. \$2.97

Bendable legs

Golden tan and blonde hair

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

FROM THE EXCITING WORLD OF TOPPER TOYS

The best friend a girl ever had! Smartypants. \$9.84

The really intelligent doll

Smartypants™ listens to 'Mommy's' questions and answers back. She knows her left hand from her right and counts her toes; giggles like a real baby and says, 'I Love You, Mommy!' She has big blue eyes and silky blond hair that can be combed and styled. Adorably dressed.

AS SEEN ON T.V.

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

JOHNNY LIGHTNING
WITH LIGHTNING MOTION

The action never stops with JOHNNY LIGHTNING™ INDY 500™

designed after daredevil test run track

SALE \$7.84

The set that started a new world of racing thrills, spills, action and excitement! With lightning fast straights, 2 cars, 90° banks, curves. . . . this set is the sure favored winner. The only skill cars that don't require batteries, motors or wires.

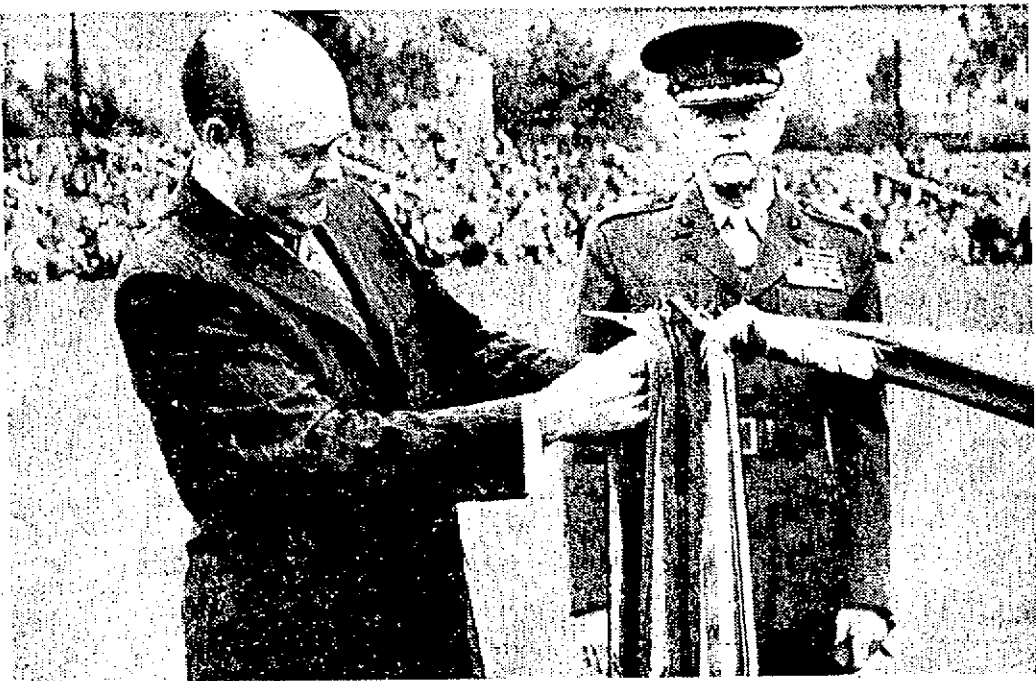
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. Thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Grant City 4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

Look for the many advertised items throughout the store

Grant City 4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

Open: Monday thru Sat. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sundays 11 A.M.-5 P.M.



Praise From the Top

With Gen. Leonard Chapman, Marine Corps commander, looking on Friday Defense Secretary Melvin Laird puts streamer on staff of the 1st Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton.

The regiment won a Presidential Unit Citation for role in Vietnamese battle three years ago.

—AP Wirephoto

Angry, Nixon talks tough

(Continued from Page A-1)

shocked, even angered, as he turned and left the hall. Meany then drew gales of laughter when he told the convention: "We will now proceed with Act II." Nixon was gone by then.

Nixon had challenged his labor critics in the speech and told them he will use his powers to the fullest to control wages and prices whether they cooperate or not.

"We want the participation of labor," Nixon said. "But whether we get that participation or not, it is my obligation as President of the United States to make this program of stopping the rise in the cost of living succeed, and to the extent that my powers allow it, I shall do exactly that," Nixon added.

There were ripples of derisive laughter from some of the more than 2,000 delegates, officials and others when Nixon said his recent 90-day wage-price freeze "was a remarkable success" and "if you don't think so, go home and ask your wives who go to the grocery store."

Later Friday, White House aides announced the President had cut short his Florida weekend and was returning to Washington. The aides said Nixon's sudden departure had nothing to do with the AFL-CIO speech and did not indicate a crisis of any sort. "He's always flexible," a spokesman said.

In his speech, Nixon

quoted Meany's remark that "if the President of the United States doesn't want our membership on the Pay Board, he knows exactly what he can do." The audience cheered, apparently in support of the Meany quote.

"President Meany is correct. I know exactly what I can do -- and I am going to do it," Nixon continued. "I think it is time that we all understand just where we stand on this, where we agree and where we disagree," he went on.

"I want a program that is fair to all elements of this society, fair to organized labor particularly, as I have emphasized."

"But as President of all the American people, it is my duty to do what I think is best for all the American people. And my friends, whatever some of you may think, a great majority of the American people, and a majority of union members, want to stop the rise in the cost of living -- and that's what we are going to do."

On Thursday, Meany had accused public and industry members of the Pay Board of combining to defeat labor wage proposals in a program favoring big business.

Nixon discarded his prepared text as "the usual laundry" list of his administration's accomplishments.

"I am very proud of this list," he said, but "you like it straight from the shoulder."

He said he would stand

by the prepared text, in which he said "for those who have maintained that the freeze was intended as a plum to business, let me point out that corporate profits declined during the freeze."

Nixon also dropped from his actual speech his prepared appeal that "I am asking the support of the AFL-CIO for the critical second phase of this effort to restore economic stability to this nation."

AFL-CIO officials said Thursday's convention action meant Meany and other labor members of Nixon's Pay Board will not vote on board decisions unless crucial to a labor position. The labor chief said he will urge unions to fight wage controls through courts, Congress, strikes and boycotts against companies that refuse to fully honor existing and future labor contracts.

"If the President doesn't like the terms we laid down, he can kick us off," Meany said.

Nixon said some of his advisers suggested he skip the AFL-CIO speech, but he overlooked them.

"I will tell you why I came here: because while some of you may be against me politically and some of you may be against my party, I know from the experience over the past three years that when the chips are down, organized labor is for America, and that is why I am here before this convention today," Nixon said.

CRABS

(Continued from Page A-1)

took the crabs to their animal shelter, 9330 Garfield Ave., for safekeeping.

South Gate SPCA director Ben Orne said this afternoon that the crabs would be returned to the restaurant by tonight.

"We had received a number of telephone calls from persons complaining that the crabs were being mistreated," he said. "Some of the callers said they were burning the crabs with matches to make the races more interesting. Well, there was no evidence of this, and the police are not going to prosecute, so we decided to return the crabs."

Roger Kander, a Long Beach attorney, said he planned to seek a restraining order against the SPCA had the crabs not been returned.

"They barged into the Magic Robe without a warrant and without good cause," he told The Press-Telegram.

KANDER said the races have been held at the restaurant each Thursday night for the past two months.

"It really is a popular thing there," he said. "Thursday nights look like Saturday nights at the Magic Robe because of the races."

Bill for soft-drink adults at 18 sent to Reagan by Legislature

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature Friday approved and sent to Gov. Reagan historic legislation making Californians adults at age 18 except for drinking and in certain court cases.

The governor's office indicated Reagan favored the bill.

The State Constitution freezes the legal drinking age at 21 but legislation is pending that would reduce it to 18 with voter approval. The vote already has been granted 18-year-olds.

"The governor has felt that if the voting age were

lowered, then all the rights and responsibilities of citizenship should go along with it," a Reagan aide said.

Final legislative passage occurred when the Assembly approved, 47-6, Senate amendments to a bill by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades. The "no" votes were cast by a Democrat and five Republicans.

The landmark bill reduces the legal age of adulthood in California from 21 to 18 for virtually everything except drinking and certain juvenile court

and child support cases. Among other things, 18-year-old boys no longer would need a parent's permission to marry. Both young men and women could serve on juries, be tried in adult courts for crimes, be hired as peace officers, be licensed to transport and possess machine guns, and record cattle brands.

They would be tried in Juvenile Court but the judge would retain the discretion to send them to state prison or to custody of the California Youth Authority. Also a Juvenile

Court could retain jurisdiction for probation or sentencing purposes if the court had jurisdiction before the offender turned 18.

Juvenile courts would be permitted to retain jurisdiction over young offenders up to 21.

No racial strife in this corps

CAMP PENDLETON — Some off-duty paper work by his white comrades won last-minute reprieve from discharge for a black Marine sergeant who needs three more years in the corps to get a 20-year pension.

The sergeant, Hilton L. Hart, 38, was scheduled to be discharged today after 17 years in the Marines, two of them in Vietnam.

Camp Pendleton authorities had no official statement on the case, but a spokesman said, "somewhere down the line, one of Sgt. Hart's old commanders apparently thought his performance was so marginal that his re-enlistment was not recommended."

HART, who won the base's Marine of the Month award earlier this year, brought the matter to the attention of an investigator for the Congressional Black Caucus who was here earlier this week to look into racial affairs at the camp.

The investigator, Charles R. Knox, an aide to Rep. August Hawkins, refused to help. Apparently the cooperation of Hart's white buddies turned the trick.

Master Sgt. Billy Churchman, first sergeant of Hart's outfit, said he drafted a special fitness report with the help of Hart's company and battalion commanders.

The report was sent two weeks ago to Marine headquarters, Churchman said, adding "Sgt. Hart is a fine Marine."

HART, a native of Richmond, Va., is an instructor specializing in rocket launchers and flamethrowers.

The papers arrived Friday extending Hart's enlistment 90 days in order for the Enlisted Performance Board to review his record and make its recommendation.

Minorities alter challenge to YD

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Blacks and Mexican-Americans dropped their

threat to challenge the seating of all-white delegates to the Young Democrats' National Convention Friday but pushed for measures to assure greater participation of minority groups in the organization.

The less than 20 blacks and Spanish-speaking delegates also decided to support a black, Joseph Thomas of New Orleans, for election as vice president of the Young Democrats as part of an apparent compromise worked out with convention leaders.

Thomas, a law student at Loyola University of New Orleans, would be the only black YD officer if he wins election today.

Expert calls glove link 'positive' in rape case

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

Fingerprint expert Wallace Dillon gave more decisive testimony to a Long Beach Superior Court jury Friday and said a glove belonging to Albert Raymond Savage Jr. made a print found on a rape victim's door.

In his second day on the witness stand, the veteran of 22 years as a Long Beach police crime lab technician said he is satisfied there are ample points of technical comparison between lab impressions made from the glove and the print found at the scene of the attack, which occurred on Feb. 9, 1970.

A day earlier he told the jury in the "phantom rapist" trial — in which Savage is charged with seven rapes and eight home burglaries — that there was "a very high probability" the glove seized at the time of Savage's arrest

left the print.

However, Friday the expert witness said in his opinion the glove found in Savage's pickup truck at his March 20, 1970, arrest positively made the latent print lifted from the jimmied rear door of the woman's home.

Dillon, who teaches glove print techniques in a class at Long Beach City College, said he is satisfied 10 to 12 matching points of comparison are enough for positive identification of such prints.

Dillon noted he has found more than 20 that match in this case including 14 points brought out by a computerized photographic "flying spoolcanner" at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography visibility lab in La Jolla.

The trial will begin its 12th day at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

'Seattle 7' contempt overruled

SAN FRANCISCO — Contempt charges against the defendants in the "Seattle Seven" conspiracy case have been overruled by the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals here on grounds the judge who brought the charges failed to be "specific."

The appellate body ruled that inclusion of a court reporter's transcript and video and audio tapes in a contempt citation was "insufficient" to prove that the "judge saw or heard that particular conduct."

"THE requirement that the judge state the facts upon which he relied, and certify that they occurred in his presence and that he witnessed them personally, has not been satisfied," the court said.

The decision came Thursday, 11 months after former U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt cited the seven defendants on two separate certificates of contempt.

The defendants were charged originally with conspiracy after a demonstration in front of the Seattle Federal Courthouse turned into rioting February, 1970.

The demonstration started as a protest to contempt citations issued in the "Chicago Seven" trial by Judge Julius Hoffman.

The first citation against the Seattle group was issued in open court on Dec. 14, 1970 for alleged misconduct during the conspiracy trial which had begun three weeks earlier.

FIRST PHASE 2 PAY HIKE

(Continued from Page A-1)

three-year contract binding because the board's present statutory authority expires next April 30.

On the explosive issue of retroactive pay, the board voted 9 to 5, with chairman George Boldt abstaining, to permit a "severe inequity" exemption to its retroactivity ban in cases of:

— Employees who were denied a new or improved fringe benefit during the freeze, such as an extra week of vacation earned because of length of employment.

— Wage increases for person earning less than \$2 an hour. This was a minor gain for organized labor. The cost of living council had ruled earlier that exemptions for low-income workers would apply to those earning less than the federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

— Workers who are covered by a tandem or "me too" contract, under which smaller bargaining units generally are allowed to match increases won by a larger labor union, and white collar workers are given wage gains comparable to those of their union counterparts.

A source close to the board's negotiations said the "severe inequity" definition specifically excluded teachers and was adopted

ed after the board rejected 25 separate definitions submitted by the labor members.

"THE board did not, however, rule out any retroactive pay increases for teachers and will discuss the matter of teacher pay further, this source said.

The board's public members, two of whom abstained in the 10-3 vote to permit the miners' increase, declared that it was "unreasonably inconsistent" and predicted it was "highly improbable" that the government's inflation-cutting goals could be met if boosts of such magnitude were permitted.

"It's great," said Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, one of the board's labor members. "I think management understood."

The board did not rule on the last two years of the contract, which totals an estimated 30 per cent increase, including a doubling of payments to the UMW pension fund. One management estimate of the first-year cost was 15.8 per cent. The public board members said it totaled 16.8 per cent.

Dr. Ezra Solomon, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said the report confirmed that "the 90-day freeze brought a virtual

halt to price and rent increases" and that the soaring rate of inflation in recent years was "something of the past."

The freeze affected 80 per cent of the items whose prices were checked by the Labor Department. Higher prices for new cars and fall and winter clothing accounted for nearly all the increase last month.

The October price rise, if figured at an annual rate, would amount to 2.4 per cent and fall within President Nixon's goal of cutting the rate of inflation to between 2 per cent and 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

THE President flew back to Washington from Bal Harbour, Fla., late Friday after telling delegates to the AFL-CIO convention that he intended to make his Phase 2 economic controls work, with or without organized labor's cooperation.

Nixon appealed for union support, "but whether we get that or not, it is my obligation to make this succeed, and to the extent of my powers I shall do that," he said.

While the Pay Board acted on the coal miners' contract after private discussions with Boyle and West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore, the Price Commission announced it would meet Monday to discuss the coal settlement.

C & R CLOTHIERS

"QUALITY SINCE 1948"

NO SUIT OVER \$58

VALUES TO \$135.



C & R CLOTHIERS

HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 11 to 5

West Los Angeles 11916 WEST PICO BLVD. (BETWEEN BUNDY & SEPULVEDA) Phone (213) 479-5848

DOWNEY 11115 DOWNEY AVE. 1/2 BLK. NO. OF FIRESTONE Phone (213) 923-5818

WEST COVINA 1212 EAST GARVEY AVE. Phone (213) 331-5110

ORANGE COUNTY 780 NORTH TUSTIN AVE. Phone (714) 639-3561

CUSTOM QUALITY SUITS

ALL THE LATEST STYLES & COLORS . . . SINGLE & DOUBLE BREASTED . . . QUALITY NAME BRANDS AT FANTASTIC LOW PRICES . . . OVER 10,000 SUITS AND SPORT COATS. SIZES TO 52. WITH ONE EXCITING EXCEPTION . . .

NO SUIT WILL EVER BE OVER \$58 . . . AND YET AS LOW AS \$38!

QUALITY SUITS THAT ARE PROBABLY SELLING FOR AS HIGH AS \$135.00 ELSEWHERE.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ALL ALTERATIONS CAN BE DONE ON THE PREMISES BY CUSTOM TAILORS. SLACKS ALTERED WHILE YOU WAIT.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 PM—SUNDAYS TILL 5. WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE!

SPORT COATS

Beautiful assortment of quality sport coats in single & double breasted. Values to \$55.00.

\$19

DRESS SLACKS

Thousands & thousands of quality slacks in sizes 28 to 48—values to \$25.00.

\$12.90

**A-test's
slides top
predictions**
*AEC says other
effects expected*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported Friday that its huge underground weapons test of Nov. 6 on Alaska's Amchitka Island produced larger cliff and turf slides than expected along a two-mile stretch of the island's Bering Sea coast.

It also created cracks in a dike containing drilling mud, causing about 5,000 cubic yards of mud to escape into a creek, presumably killing organisms in the streams. The AEC said life will return to the stream "within a few years."

THE SHOCK of the explosion permanently lifted the beach and ocean floor near the shot site by several feet, but this was expected.

In general, the AEC said, effects of the test on bird and marine life were within the range of those anticipated. And, as predicted, no major earthquakes or giant sea waves were generated, and there has been no release of radioactivity into the air or sea.

"At this time," the AEC said, "observed effects on species of living things on and near Amchitka indicate that no permanent harm will result from the test to any population of mammals, birds, fish, other marine life or plant life."

The explosion, in a chamber 5,875 feet beneath the surface in the Aleutian chain, was a proof test of a Spartan missile warhead to be used in the Safeguard Missile Defense System.

ITS DESIGNED yield was equivalent to nearly five megatons (five million tons of TNT) and it was the most powerful underground explosion ever detonated by the United States. The test was code-named Cannikin.

In a "summary report on Cannikin effects" the AEC said preliminary indications were that the test produced the information desired as to the warhead's ability to kill enemy missiles. But to get more precise data, the AEC is now drilling a hole to the "radioactive melt" in the shot chamber to get samples for radiochemical analysis.

This drilling is expected to be completed by next spring.

As predicted, the blast set off hundreds of after-shocks much smaller in magnitude than the explosion itself. These shocks ceased after collapse of rock into the cavity created by the explosion.

THIS collapse caused a surface cave-in more than a mile above the chamber that measured about 60 feet deep and 2,600 feet across. The surface crater was considerably smaller than the largest probable one forecast before the test.

**Lab gives
paper steel
toughness**

UPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Polymerization can quadruple the strength of ordinary concrete and make a newspaper strong enough to build bridges with, a scientist from the Brookhaven National Laboratory reported Friday.

Meyer Steinberg, supervisor of radiation processing at Brookhaven's department of applied science, told a briefing for science writers that the laboratory has developed three new kinds of super-strong concrete and new materials from glass, paper, sewerage and garbage by polymerization.

Polymerization Steinberg said, is a chemical reaction which greatly strengthens a material by changing the way its molecules are bound.

Dooley's FURNITURE MART Sale

GIVE YOU . . .

- Lower Prices!
- Larger Selection!
- Quality Merchandise!
- Dependable Service!
- Faster Delivery!

"The World's Largest Hardware Department Store!"

IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRANDS
DINING ROOM SETS
FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING PLEASURE!

FAMOUS BRANDS at DOOLEY'S

• American of Martinsville • Broyhill • Bailey-Schmitz • Berkline • Simmons • Firth • Bassett



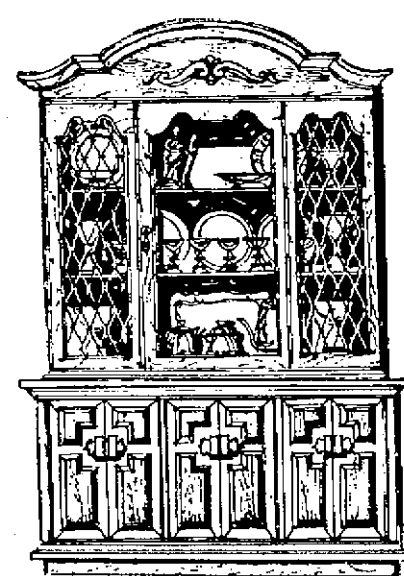
Appreciate the finest, "Madeira" for dining elegance.

Authentically styles, each piece is solidly made of select hardwood finished in mellow Spanish Oak.

8-PIECE SET INCLUDES:

- Trestle Table
- 2-Arm Chairs
- 4-Side Chairs
- Buffet China

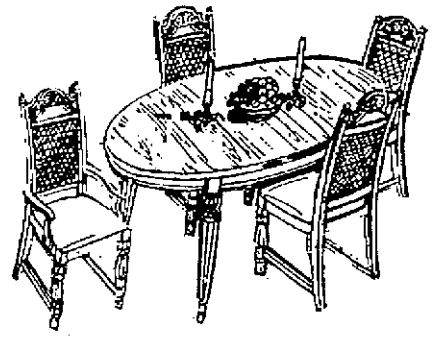
\$586



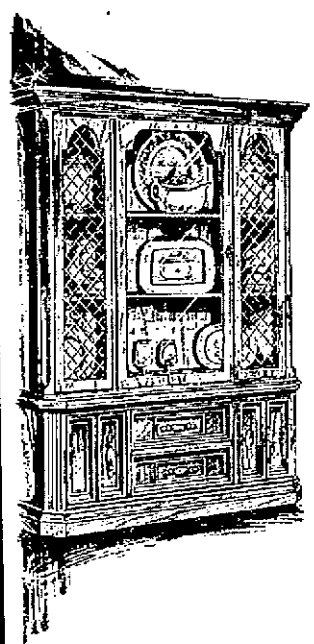
This Mediterranean gives you so much more . . . for so much less!

by BROYHILL

\$496



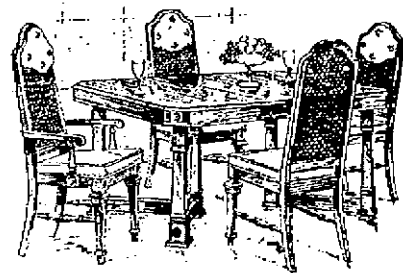
DINING SET INCLUDES: Lighted China Buffet, large oval table, 4 chairs (1 arm and 3 side)



Shop Dooley's For Bassett and Save Money!

8-PIECE DINING SET INCLUDES:

- Buffet China
- Trestle Table with leaf
- 3-Side Chairs • 1-Arm Chair



8-Piece Set from Bassett

\$657



The Accent is Spanish on this Dining Set . .

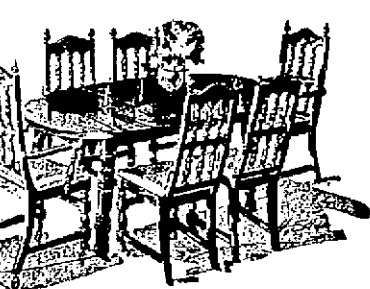
The designers of this well-built furniture have borrowed arcades of spindles from Spanish architects to give you dining room chairs of beauty and durability.

DINING SET INCLUDES:

- CHINA BUFFET
- OVAL TABLE
- 4-CHAIRS
- 2-ARM CHAIRS

8-PIECE SET

\$497



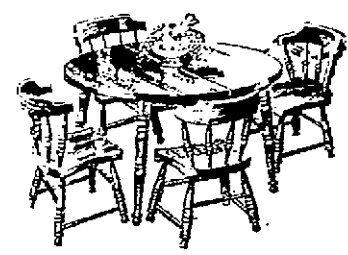
Dine in Splendor with Bassett Spanish Dining Room!

Traditional Colonial Charm

Priced to please the budget minded!

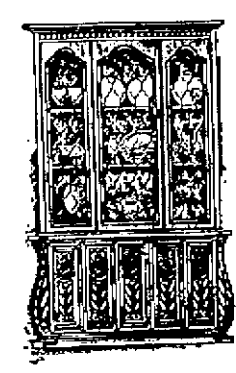
The ever popular colonial design finished in maple selected hardwoods

DINING SET INCLUDES:
• 2-DOOR CHINA BUFFET
• 48" ROUND TABLE
• 4 MATE'S CHAIRS

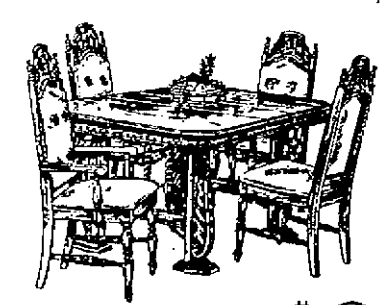


Dooley's Low Price!

\$357



This beautiful Spanish style Dining Room set includes:
• 3-Door Buffet China • Trestle Table with leaf • 3-Side Chairs • 1-Arm chair.



Server \$217

Just look at these savings! See them all today! Shop Dooley's and Save!

\$846

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Dooley's Have been Serving Millions of Satisfied Customers For Over 50 Years!
ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS!

OPEN MON., & FRI., 9 to 9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6; SUNDAYS, 10 to 5



NEW ASSEMBLYMAN Bill Brophy, center, is greeted by his seatmate John Miller, D-Berkeley, in the Assembly. At right, Republican

caucus chairman John Stull chuckles at Democrat Miller's greeting.

—AP Wirephoto

GOP Brophy sworn in Demo edge cut in Assembly

SACRAMENTO — The numbers game in the Assembly Friday sounded like a quarterback barking signals: 42-38, 46-34, 40-40.

First, Republican Bill Brophy was sworn in as the 80th assemblyman after winning an upset victory in a special election in Los Angeles Tuesday. That cut the Democratic edge in the lower house from 43-37 to 42-38.

Then, Democratic leaders wore "See You in Court" buttons at the Assembly session, symboliz-

ing their intention of pushing through a partisan reapportionment bill that probably would boost their margin in the Assembly to 46-34.

Republicans retaliated with "40-40 Is Fair" buttons, claiming reapportionment is a "new ball game" because of the upset Brophy victory in a heavily Democratic district in central Los Angeles.

Brophy, 36, took the seat vacated when former Assemblyman David Roberti,

D-Los Angeles, resigned to move down the hall to the Senate. Roberti defeated Brophy in a special Senate election earlier this year.

Democratic Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. gave Brophy the oath of office and Brophy then took his new Assembly seat next to Democrat John Miller of Berkeley.

"There's your new liberal seatmate, Mr. Miller," quipped Acting Speaker Jack Fenton, D-Montebello.

Democrats ramrodded their own reapportionment

plan through the elections and reapportionment committee late Thursday in a move that Republicans called "partisan railroad-ing." They said Gov. Reagan is sure to veto the measure because it attempts to boost Democratic representation in the lower house.

If that happens, Democrats will take the issue directly to court, said Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys. Moretti said he is confident the courts would hold the reapportionment plan constitutionally valid.

Cullen raps remap plan to give L.B. port to L.A. solon

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Mike Cullen, a Long Beach Democrat, said Friday the Assembly and Senate reapportionment plans being advanced by Democratic leaders are "unacceptable" to him.

Cullen said he finds the plans objectionable because they "remove the Port of Long Beach and the Long Beach Naval Base from the districts of any Long Beach legislator. Instead, two of the city's largest industries, the commercial port and the naval base, would be represented by an assemblyman from the city of Los Angeles and a state senator from the city of Gardena."

The Senate and Assem-

bly reapportionment plans have been merged into one bill, SB 18, and are awaiting a vote on the Assembly floor.

Cullen said he is preparing "corrective Amendments" and will offer them "either in the Assembly or in the Senate."

The Senate plan calls for Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Long Beach and Gardena, to retain the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles in his 32nd District, where they are presently located.

But the Assembly plan introduced by Henry Waxman, D-West Los Angeles, would take the Port of Long Beach area, including the Navy base, out of Cullen's 44th District and put it into the 68th district represented by Assembly-

man Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro.

Thomas's proposed district would also include downtown Long Beach as far east as Redondo Avenue.

"I have advised the chairman of the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee and the speaker of the Assembly (Robert Moretti) almost daily for the past three weeks that the cumulative effect of the plans (removal of the port and the base from the district of a present Long Beach legislator) was totally unacceptable," Cullen said. "I believe it is also unacceptable to the citizens of California's fifth largest city."

Cullen stopped short of saying he would not vote for SB 18 in its present form, but did rule out the possibility.

Regents to drop raise veto fight Senate OKs big billboard phasing out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Regents of the University of California gave up their fight Friday to persuade the legislature to override Gov. Ronald Reagan's veto of a 7.5 per cent pay increase for faculty.

Instead, the regents adopted a resolution asking for a 5 per cent increase as soon as possible. University President Charles J. Hitch said "realistically I'm afraid we have no chance of overriding the veto."

The faculty has had no pay increase since 1969, although other state employees did receive salary boosts. Reagan has twice vetoed pay raises for the professors.

The action reversed a decision only Thursday of the Regents' Finance Committee to seek an override.

Although worried about financial problems, the regents voted 11-5 to approve creation of a new law school on the Santa Barbara campus. Members of the finance committee the day before had been almost evenly split on the issue. Regent Glenn Campbell complained that nationally there is one law student for every three practicing lawyers. Regent William Coblentz said new legal teaching facilities should be located in downtown areas rather than at Santa Barbara.

Sen. William Coombs, R-Rialto, said the measure would still allow a worker to file suit for "a deliberate act of aggression" and "an act done while intoxicated."

Coombs said the bill sponsored by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, is needed to protect workers from major court judgments resulting from such lawsuits because "it is difficult if not impossible for a worker to insure himself against such risks."

Coombs said the bill would have no effect on workmen's compensation benefits available to the injured worker.

The other bill, by Democratic Assemblyman Jack Fenton of Montebello, would raise maximum weekly benefits for temporary disabilities from \$87.50 to \$105, and permanent disability benefits from \$52.50 to \$70 a week.

Regents override own unit, set \$1.6 million student help fund

SAN FRANCISCO — Rejecting advice of a committee, University of California Regents voted Friday to spend \$1.6 million from student fees for student scholarships and loans.

Another \$1.6 million will be used for building construction.

The Regents' finance committee had voted Thursday to recommend spending the entire \$3.2 million in unallocated student fees for construction of classrooms, laboratories, research and other facilities.

THE FULL board overrode that decision after student leaders protested that the entire sum should be used for financial aid.

UC President Charles Hitch said the \$3.2 million should be used for capital construction because the university is expecting 30,000 new students during the 1970s and needs new facilities. He noted that the legislature has provided no funds for capital construction.

Hitch conceded an "unmet need" in the area of financial aid, but he said "it is a question of priorities because there are unmet needs all over the university."

MIKE SALERNO, vice president of the student body at UC Santa Barbara, speaking in behalf of the Student Body Presidents Council, urged that the \$3.2 million be given entirely for financial need. He said there was \$3.9 million in unmet financial need by students on the UC campuses.

"The question is will the university continue to discriminate against those

students who are economically disadvantaged or will they build buildings for those students who can afford to pay their way," Salerno said. "We are willing to meet in tents, barracks, dorms or old buildings."

Regent William M. Roth initially asked that \$1 million of the \$3.2 million be given to financial aid and later upped the amount to \$1.6 million. He asked that special consideration be given in allotting the funds to medical students, in light of a report Thursday

that they had the greatest unmet financial needs.

The final vote on Roth's amendment to split the funds was 11-7. Those favoring the split were Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Mrs. Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Edward H. Heller, Edwin W. Pauley, Allan Grant, Glenn Campbell, William K. Coblentz, William E. Forbes, Dean A. Watkins and Roth.

Opposing it were Hitch, Regents Chairman William French Smith, DeWitt A. Higgs, Christian E. Mar-

key Jr., president of the UC Alumni Association, Joseph A. Moore, John B. Canaday and Edward W. Carter.

Last month, the Regents voted to spend \$19 million from student fees for capital construction.

A UC spokesman told the Regents that if the \$1.6 million were given to student financial aid rather than capital construction, the \$5 million Marine Biology Instructional Research Building at San Diego would be without initial funding.

UC radical change urged; all-age parttime pupil OK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Regents of the University of California received a task force report Friday proposing to revolutionize the university by opening its doors to part-time students of all ages.

The response of the regents was warm. For the moment, they were not asked for money to finance the change.

In a rapidly changing society, the report said, higher education should be a lifelong process instead of an experience concentrated between the ages of 18 and 24.

The proposal would allow persons to go to the university when the jobs for which they were trained become obsolete, when mothers see their children grow up and leave home, or simply when they want to learn something for their own sake.

"In 10 years we may have tens of thousands of these students," said Leonard Freedman, a UCLA

administrator who headed the 15-man task force which prepared the report. "but I don't know how many tens of thousands."

Numerous regents expressed warm approval of the report. Mrs. Edward J. Heller called it "exciting."

HOWEVER, the regents warned against possible lowering of university standards, or diluting the value of its degree. No long-range plan for financing the project, called the extended degree program, was offered.

Freedman said the program would begin next fall with small, pilot projects on most campuses. He hoped these would be financed by a combination of federal and private foundation funds. No state money was asked.

The plan calls for admission of qualified students to upper division work leading to a bachelor's degree, or to graduate work leading to a master's.

Classes would be held not only on campus in existing facilities but in "learning centers" located where they can serve residents of the inner city and of rural areas.

Freedman said the program might have the effect of reducing the number of full-time students, some of whom might prefer to go part-time if permitted. He said financing would have to be developed as the program grows.

U.S. enters parochial school strike

SAN FRANCISCO — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco announced Friday it had asked for federal mediation of the strike by lay teachers in seven parochial Bay Area high schools.

The assistant regional director of the Mediation Service has agreed to name a mediator immediately, said an archdiocese spokesman.

He said all seven schools will be open on Monday and that five were open Friday "successfully" and two "with minor success."

A spokesman for the striking teachers said all seven schools were open only for "a minimum day."

The leader of the strike said the AFL-CIO labor councils of the four counties involved will be asked to formally sanction the walkout.

Moose lodge ends ban on nonwhites

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Moose lodge in suburban Maplewood has defied its national organization by removing a membership clause which bars non-Caucasians.

"Someone in our 3,000 local lodges had to take the first step," said Tom Benson, past Minnesota Moose governor. "I think we are taking a step in the right direction."

Senate bans hurt workers from suing other employees

SACRAMENTO — The Senate approved a bill Friday taking away an injured worker's right to sue a fellow employee responsible for the accident which injured him.

Another bill raising workmen's compensation benefits by up to \$17.50 a week cleared on a 29-0 vote.

The 22-5 vote — just one more than required to pass

it — sent the lawsuit bill back to the Assembly for consideration of amendments.

Sen. William Coombs, R-Rialto, said the measure would still allow a worker to file suit for "a deliberate act of aggression" and "an act done while intoxicated."

Coombs said the bill sponsored by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, is needed to protect workers from major court judgments resulting from such lawsuits because "it is difficult if not impossible for a worker to insure himself against such risks."

Coombs said the bill would have no effect on workmen's compensation benefits available to the injured worker.

The other bill, by Democratic Assemblyman Jack Fenton of Montebello, would raise maximum weekly benefits for temporary disabilities from \$87.50 to \$105, and permanent disability benefits from \$52.50 to \$70 a week.

SOFTSELL SAM

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION



"WELL, I THOUGHT I WAS WITH A BLUE-CHIP COMPANY, BUT IT TURNED OUT I WAS COLOR-BLIND!"

NEED A GUTE GIFT OR FILL SANTA'S STOCKING?

Buy KIDDE KOLONGES, Perfume that smells like their name, 2-in. tall with rooster hair.

DOOLEY'S PRICES STAY THE SAME DAY-IN - DAY-OUT.

47¢

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6; Sundays 10 to 5

GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE

with our **DRAPER-FORM Superior Service**

Specialized equipment, particularly our automatic Draper-Form, makes us true specialists in drapery cleaning and servicing. After thorough cleaning and re-dyeing by tested and approved methods, draperies are restored to look like their original custom-made look.

Important too is our take-down and re-hang service by trained craftsmen. Prompt service too. For guaranteed satisfaction, phone 434-0927 for our estimate to call and quote prices. No order too large for us to handle — none too small.

GUARANTEE: 1. No Shrinkage 2. Even Hems 3. Perfect Decorator Folds

COIT AMERICA'S LARGEST DRAPERY CLEANERS

2115 E. 10th St., Long Beach

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL 10% OFF on drapery cleaning orders during November.

Important too is our take-down and re-hang service by trained craftsmen. Prompt service too. For guaranteed satisfaction, phone 434-0927 for our estimate to call and quote prices. No order too large for us to handle — none too small.

GUARANTEE: 1. No Shrinkage 2. Even Hems 3. Perfect Decorator Folds

COIT AMERICA'S LARGEST DRAPERY CLEANERS

2115 E. 10th St., Long Beach

LOST OUR LEASE G&R FURNITURE IS QUITTING BUSINESS

NOTICE TO VACATE

AT OUR HAWAIIAN GARDENS STORE ONLY

That's the story after 18 years in this same area. We're forced out by lease termination. We must sell our entire \$236,000 inventory at emergency giveaway prices.

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN—MAKE OFFER

FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE

Bassett • Gilchrist • Caldwell • Virtue Bros. • Douglas • Bauman Manor • Calwood-Flanders • Berkline • Bailey-Schmitz • Century • Custom-Craft

SAVINGS ARE UNBELIEVABLE

Come in, look around. Find the fashion-foremost designs for Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Family Room and complete accessories... as well as bedding and carpeting at special Total Discount Savings. There's no charge for professional interior decorating advice... and you can arrange budget payments.

PHONE (213) 860-2117

G&R FURNITURE

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 SAT. 9:30 TO 6:00 SUNDAY 10 TO 5 P.M.
21411 NORWALK BLVD. IN HAWAIIAN GARDENS
1 Mile E. of San Gabriel 2805 Freeway on Carson Turnoff

Sex bias at UC alleged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Nixon administration's chief civil rights official Friday threatened legal sanctions against the University of California at Berkeley for alleged sex discrimination against women.

J. Stanley Pottinger, civil rights director in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the Berkeley campus is being investigated for discriminating against women employees.

"A lot of people perceive of women's liberation as bra burning and try to laugh it off," Pottinger said. "It's not that at all."

Pottinger told newsmen after addressing the Sacramento Press Club that if Berkeley officials don't grant his investigators access to employment records, or if the sex discrimination charges are substantiated, he will recommend suspending federal contracts with the campus.

POTTINGER said similar action was taken two weeks ago against Columbia University.

Pottinger said only two per cent of Berkeley's full-time professors are women and just 35 per cent of its lecturers are women. He also said the percentage of female employees has decreased over the past few years.

The civil rights chief said women in many cases possess as many capabilities for professional jobs as men.

Pottinger said he was in California to look into sex discrimination on university campuses, and also to explain the implications of the Nixon administration's civil rights policies to Mexican-American, Oriental and other ethnic and racial minorities.

"He forecast a 'national debate' soon over efforts by northern minorities to conduct their own segregated schools which bar whites.

HE CITED Black House and Casa De La Raza in Alameda County as two examples. He said both are supported by the federal government, exclude whites and are set up to educate black and Mexican-American children.

Pottinger said Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., had complained about the two.

The federal official quoted McClellan as saying, "if we have a black house in Berkeley we ought to have the right to have a black house in Alabama."

Without commenting specifically on the Alameda County schools, Pottinger said such institutions are "separatist in mode and tone."

Crusader to crash Lib rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Baird, who calls himself the father of the crusade to abolish abortion laws, said Friday he'll crash a women's rally here today against abortion laws because the women refused to let him speak.

He said the women's lib leaders are becoming dangerously separatist when they deny a man the right to address their rally.

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition is sponsoring marches and rallies in Washington and San Francisco to urge repeal of abortion laws.

BAIRD, from Long Island, N.Y., said at a news conference he has helped some 5,000 women get abortions in the last decade.

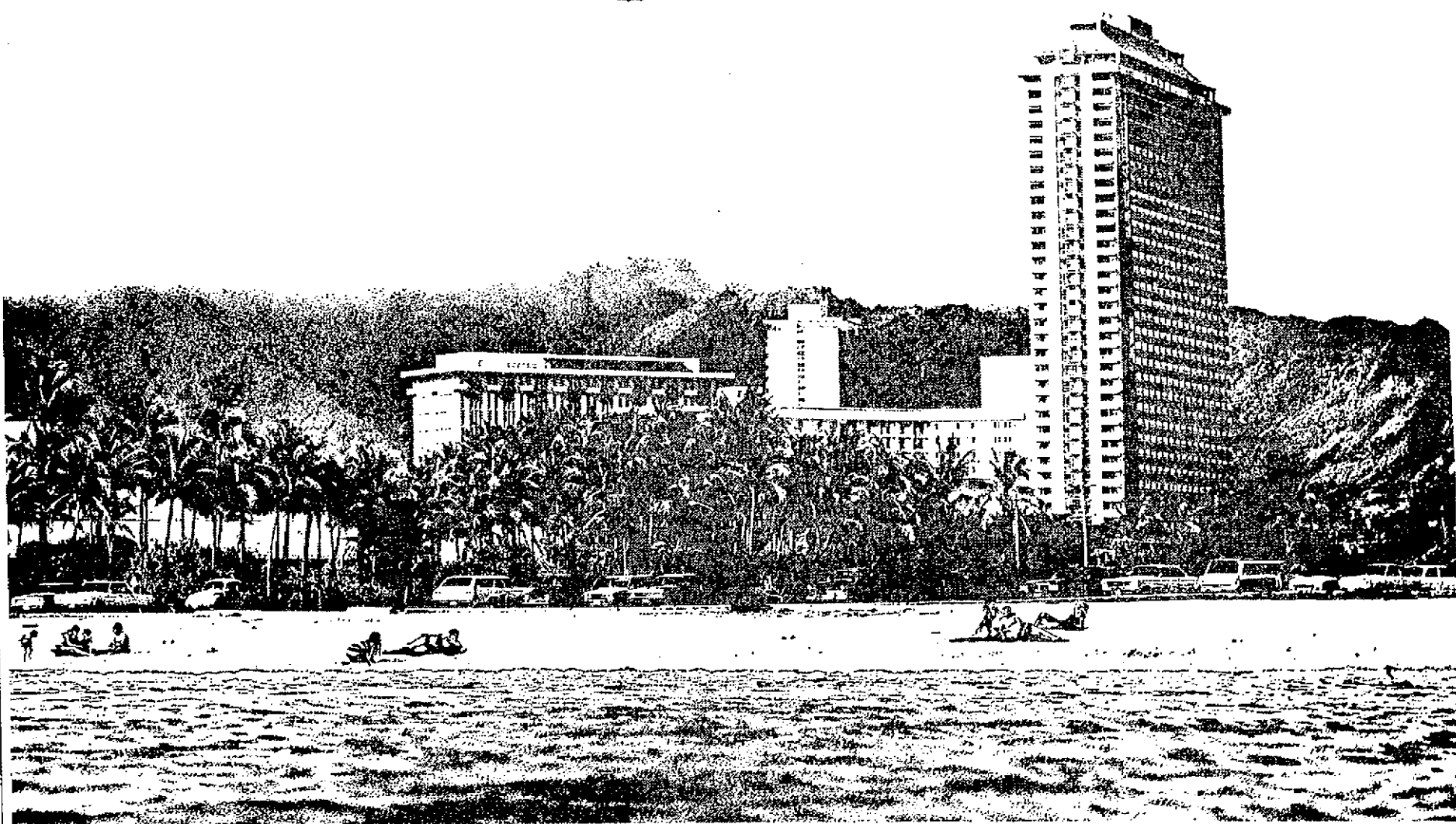
At Saturday's rally Baird said he's considering "liberating the microphone" as women's lib groups threatened to do at Miss America festivals.

"If my name were Wilhelmian Baird they would let me speak but because it's William they won't," he said.

He predicted "a volcanic eruption between the sexes" if women's lib groups exclude men from such important events as rallies.

Continental introduces Hawaii One-Nine-Five.

A deluxe 8-day holiday only \$195*
And you can pay for it all with the
American Express Money Card.



- 8 days/7 nights at the fabulous new Ala Moana Deluxe Resort Hotel. Every room with a private tub bath and shower, radio, color television.
- Round trip Los Angeles-Honolulu on Continental's 747. Coach service with First Class leg room, delicious complimentary meals, two lounges and a pub, plus Continental's superior service.
- Flower lei greeting on arrival in Honolulu.
- Round trip transportation between airport and hotel.
- Baggage handling at Honolulu airport and hotel.
- Oahu island sightseeing.
- Pay for it all with the American Express Money Card.

You can't say no to Hawaii at this low price. With air fare and Hawaii's most glamorous new hotel. Just two blocks from the beach, not

way out in left field. And right next door to exciting Ala Moana Shopping Center, the world's largest. With free shuttle service to beaches and other places. And you don't need a cent of cash! Use the extended payment plan—Sign & Travel®—on the American Express Money Card.

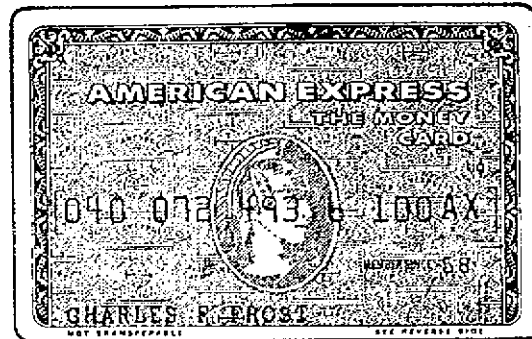
No other airline offers you a value like this. The only condition is that you travel in a

group, arranged by your travel agent. Once you arrive in Hawaii, your time is your own.

Tours leave Los Angeles on Continental's 747 every Sunday from January 9 to May 31, 1972. Don't wait. Get all the facts now. The groups will fill up fast. See your travel agent. Or call Continental at (213) 776-5000. Or mail the coupon today.

CONTINENTAL HOLIDAYS		LAX (\$)
P.O. Box 4187, North Hollywood, Calif. 91607		
Please rush me your free folder on "HAWAII 195"		
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____	State/	Zip _____
My travel agent _____		

*Per person, double occupancy, based on Group Inclusive Fare. Plus \$19.50 taxes and services, including \$6 international departure tax and all Hawaii state taxes.



For an application: Call American Express Space Bank® Reservations at (800) AE 8-5000 toll-free. Or pick one up wherever the Card is honored.

**THE MONEY CARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS
FOR PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL™**

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with The Golden Tail

U.S. Senate action cites Calif. areas

Marine sanctuary measure gains

By LOU CANNON
From our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Senate interior subcommittee Friday sent legislation that would create six California marine sanctuaries to full committee without recommendation.

The action was disclosed by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, in a "Dear Scoop" letter to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the full committee.

It was the first advance-

ment of the measures in any congressional committee since they were introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., in the wake of the Santa Barbara Channel oil blowout in 1969.

"It's an encouraging sign because it shows the bills are moving," Cranston said.

The next hurdle for the legislation is a full interior committee hearing, which Jackson indicated to Moss

could come as early as Nov. 30.

The present measures, though prompted by the Santa Barbara blowout, do not include the controversial proposal that would make a marine sanctuary out of the entire channel. Another Cranston bill accomplishing this purpose remains bottled up on the Moss subcommittee.

The Cranston measures would create separate federal sanctuaries off the San Diego and Orange

County coasts, Los Angeles, Santa Catalina and San Clemente islands, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties and Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

All are seaward of similar sanctuaries created by the legislature in state waters.

Drilling for oil would be prohibited in all sanctuary waters but seismic testing to determine oil inventories in the areas would be allowed.

The measures are strongly opposed by major oil companies, which contend that reserves in the area can be properly determined only by drilling. They also have been opposed by the Interior Department, in an apparent reversal of the policy established by former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel.

Air pollution crisis probe

WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee plans an on-the-spot probe today into the handling of the Birmingham, Ala., air pollution crisis.

Chairman Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., of the House public health subcommittee, said Friday that he and Reps. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, and James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., would go to Birmingham.

Rogers said he is not

satisfied with "the reaction time of the Environmental Protection Agency." He added that he wants to know if procedures were delayed or whether there are deficiencies in federal laws.

Rain Friday washed away the three-day pollution crisis that prompted a federal judge to close down nearly two dozen major industries which federal authorities and Bir-

mingham officials termed major polluters.

The federal judge canceled the restraining order that he had issued Thursday under emergency power of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Lock too late

SOQUEL — While Red Barcelo was in a hardware store purchasing a lock for his bicycle, someone stole it, he complained to police Friday.

House fields rival pollution bill

Joins Nixon to drown stiff Senate water act

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Long-range water pollution control legislation was introduced Friday in the House of Representatives, setting up a confrontation with the Senate, which has passed 86-0 a tough bill with strict controls on industrial pollution.

The bill was drafted by Chairman John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., of the House Public Works Committee, and bore the signature of all 37 Democratic and Republican committee members.

Rep. William H. Harsha of Ohio, ranking Republican on the committee, said he had agreed to a non-partisan approach to clear the way for full committee discussion of pollution issues. "The bill is 'merely a vehicle to get the issues out in the open,'" said Harsha, and lacks approval in all details of most members of the committee.

THE REPUBLICAN cooperation will enable the Nixon administration to quickly register in congressional hearings its new-found objections to the Senate bill, which have already provoked accusations by its author that the White House is reneging on its commitment to cleaning up the nation's waterways.

Aides to Nixon earlier this week called GOP members of the committee to the White House asking for new hearings and to express fears that the Senate-passed bill sponsored by Democrat Edmund S. Muskie of Maine could prompt some industries to relocate in other countries.

An aide to the senator, who is expected to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, said the new hearings were an apparent effort by the administration to delay enactment of tough antipollution legislation.

LIKE the Muskie bill, the House bill establishes as a national goal the elimination of all water pollution by 1985. But where the Muskie bill in certain respects provides a stick to enforce water quality standards, Blatnik's measure would substitute a carrot, or incentive approach.

In its federal cash assistance provisions, the Blatnik bill is more generous. It increases the Senate authorization of a \$20 billion, five-year program to \$27 billion, with most of the increase allocated to construction of waste treatment works. It increases the maximum federal share of water treatment plant costs from 70 to 75 per cent, conditioned on a 15 per cent involvement by the state governments involved. Unlike the Senate bill, sewage collection systems would be eligible for federal grants.

But the two chief variations from the Senate measure concerned the muscle granted to the Environmental Protection Agency in establishing treatment standards and the method of granting discharge permits to industries.

The most significant difference between the two versions occurred in the provisions of the Blatnik bill for issuing discharge permits to industries.

The House measure would phase out permit

provisions of the 1899 re-use act within six months after enactment of the new law. This has proved to be one of EPA's most effective tools and is considered to be "the whip" in the Senate's bill.

THE BLATNIK bill would assign a greater measure of participation and responsibility to state governments in the issuance of permits. Subject to review and approval by EPA, the states would establish effluent standards limiting all industrial discharges. Initially, EPA would issue such permits, but each state would assume that responsibility as soon as it develops its own acceptable permit program. EPA would not be given power to veto single applications.

Rep. Jones said the loss of that power would not erode federal standards. He said that the states would not find it possible to issue a discharge permit that EPA might disapprove because the states would be operating under EPA's own guidelines.

To state governments in the issuance of permits subject to review and approval by EPA, the states would establish effluent

standards limiting all industrial discharges. Initially, EPA would issue such permits, but each state would assume that responsibility as soon as it develops its own acceptable permit program. EPA would not be given power to veto single applications.

Rep. Jones said the loss of that power would not erode federal standards. He said that the states would not find it possible to issue a discharge permit that EPA might disapprove because the states would be operating under EPA's own guidelines.

IN THE second major difference, the House measure would place greater restraint on the EPA administrator by subjecting his decisions to review by outside agencies. Before imposing more stringent effluent limitations, the EPA administrator would be required to submit his proposed order to a three-man panel composed of the chairman of the Environmental Council, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and the President's science adviser.

A mechanism to reconcile environmental goals with social and economic

factors would be created.

The bill requires that consideration be given to the impact on foreign economic competition in arriving at technological discussions, a provision that the White House this week cited as cause for concern in the Muskie measure.

Both measures require industry to use the best "practicable" pollution control technology by 1976, and the best "available" technology by 1981 to reduce or completely eliminate effluent discharge. But the Blatnik bill contained a hedge, with a provision calling for a National Academy of Sciences study from the social, economic and technological effects that would result from the 1981 "best available" requirement.

The Blatnik bill contained several new provisions which would lessen the economic blow on industries required to comply with anti-pollution regulations. It authorizes \$800 million for loans by the Small Business Administration to industrial firms which need financial help to comply.

IN ADDITION, it would levy user charges on in-

dustries which discharge waste through municipal treatment plants. The collections would go into a revolving fund to be used by SBA for loans to small businesses seriously affected by the law's requirements.

The two measures directly reflected the differing philosophies of Muskie and Blatnik. The Muskie bill traditionally has preferred to achieve higher water quality through a voluntary approach funded by federal grants. Muskie's approach is stringent standards and enforcement provisions with teeth.

There was one other significant difference. The Senate bill allocates water treatment construction funds on the basis of population. Blatnik's allocates the money on the basis of need of the various states, as determined by formulas similar to those used in the federal highway construction program.

Reps. Jones and Harsha conducted the briefing on the legislation in the absence of Blatnik, who was hospitalized earlier in the week after sustaining a mild heart attack.

Amana Radarange microwave oven DEMONSTRATION

SAT., NOV. 20th & SUN., NOV. 21st

AMANA HOME ECONOMIST

Will be here from 11 to 5 to conduct this Demonstration and answer all your questions.

AMANA'S®
GIFT TO YOU!
FREE CRYSTAL
STEMWARE

Now, get an elegant set of Berman Crystal Scandinavian-Style Stemware absolutely free with the purchase of an Amana Radarange Microwave oven. The 24-piece set includes eight, 4-ounce Sherbet—Juice glasses, eight, 9-ounce and eight, 10-ounce all-occasion glasses. Each piece is handcut and carries your personal monogram.

If it doesn't say **Amana**, it's not a *Radarange*.

Your Kitchen is not modernized unless you have this work-saving Amazing Amana Radarange, cooks a meal with Microwave energy in less than 5-minutes.

120-Volt — No Special
wiring necessary.
Use in Kitchen or Patio

PRICES START AS LOW AS

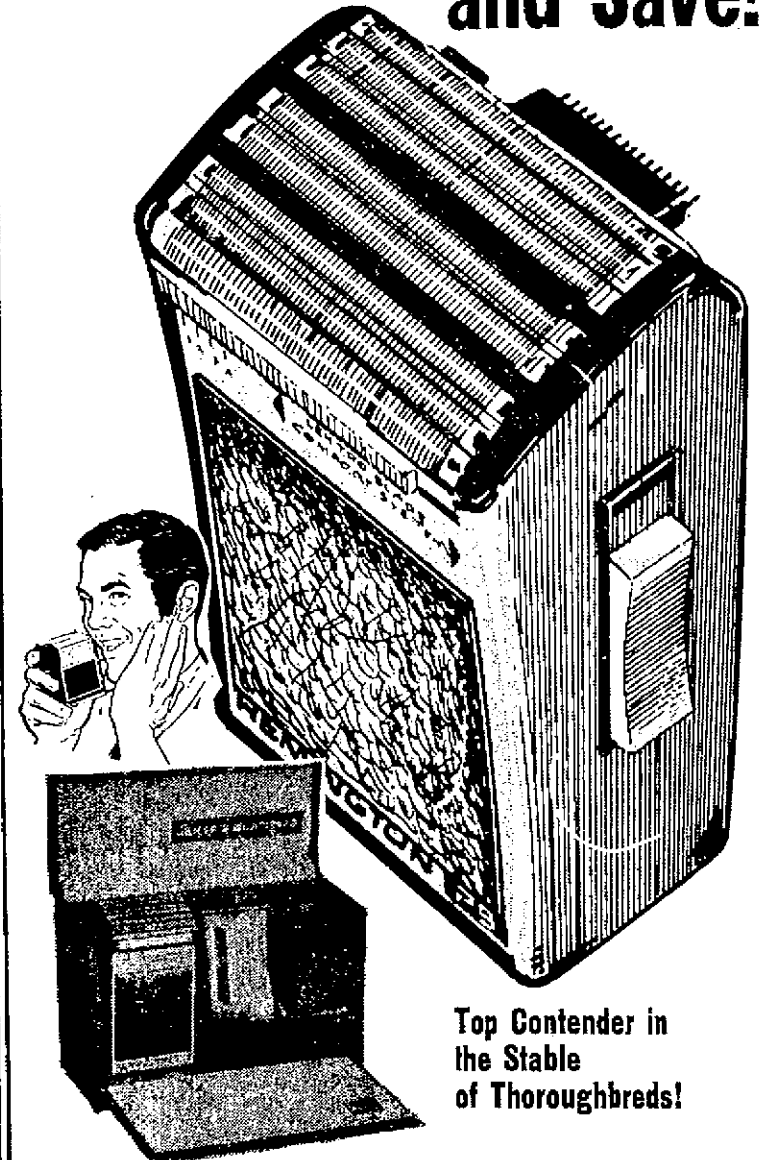
\$395

Model R1

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9; TUES.,
WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

Buy Now for Christmas and Save!



Top Contender in
the Stable
of Thoroughbreds!

Remington® Lektro Blade® 29 Shavers

It Costs You
Nothing To
Use Our
**LAYAWAY
PLAN**
Never Any
Service Charge

25⁸⁷

A sure fire winner in the race against shaving time — the new Remington cord/cordless LB29! So comfortable to use with easier cleaning and changing of cutter blades. The gift of gifts for his year 'round pleasure with these features that leave other shavers sitting at the post:

- New Lektro Blade Comfort Control System for Comfortable Shaves
- New Hideaway™ Trimmer! Bulky Charging Stand Now Eliminated!
- New Disposable Lektro Blade™ Cutters Now Much Easier to Change
- New Push-Up Cleaning Switch—Shaver Head Disconnects from Motor Without Removing It

[illegible]

INVESTORS' FORUM INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 11

1972 to be 'good year'

By HARRY C. FRANCE

Lower interest rates, corporate prosperity, reduced unemployment and vigorous economic expansion — these all indicate that 1972 will be a very prosperous year.

The best estimate of gross national product for next year are through trillion (one TRILLION). What is GNP? It is the value of goods and services that America's growing population requires. Experienced economists say that 2 million households will be made in 1972, and that more than 10 million new-car sales will be made.

First, I shall discuss some housing equity. American Seating is the country's largest manuf

ture of furniture for school, colleges, hospitals, nursing homes and so forth. The common is selling on or near the bottom at \$18-\$19 a share. There are only 1,343,615 shares outstanding.

CARRIER Corp. is the largest manufacturer of air-conditioning equipment. Its sales are booming. In 1967 they were \$438 million; in 1970 they were \$594 million.

Johns-Manville is the world's largest manufacturer of asbestos products. The company has splendid management. Present return on the \$6,550,000 outstanding common shares is small, reflecting future growth.

Otis Elevator is America's largest producer of el

evalors and escalators. Please note: The company has important international associations, being represented in 118 countries. Its yearly sales are over \$600 million.

Sherwin-Williams is the world's largest producer of paints and varnishes. It has 30 plants in the United States, 5 in Canada and is represented in Brazil, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Germany and the Netherlands. The company is certain to benefit from the upswing in the housing industry.

NOW, about new-car sales: General Motors will enjoy a tremendous 1972. Sales in 1971 will be about \$28 billion. Next year they could be at \$30 billion. Today the stock is \$75 a

share. Next year it could hit \$100-\$110.

Chrysler, on sales volume in 1971 of around \$8 billion, will earn about \$1.80 a share. Dividends are only 15 cents a share each quarter, but 1972 will be a much better year with possible earnings of \$3 a share and dividends restored to the 1968-1969 level — \$2 a share.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Economy not self-correcting

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — More fundamental issues may be involved in current economic problems and our handling of them than at any time since the 1930s, but awareness may not be as great as it was 40 years ago.

The renovation of the economy during the Great Depression came after a

most every American was made personally aware of its failure. Little doubt existed that fundamental changes were being made.

The economic changes now being fashioned are equally basic but, because they are seen as remedies for immediate problems, the long-term consequences are sometimes overlooked.

and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Self-regulation versus controls is the issue in a thousand battles being waged today between industry and its critics, and some business leaders fear that not only are they losing the present but that the critics rather than they are shaping the future.

The imposition of economic guidelines is only one illustration of this. Few people are willing to let the economy regulate itself; even conservative economists refuse to accept the terms the economy demands in seeking a balance. Instead, they demand that government step in and balance it.

ployment and a reduction of inflation.

But unemployment as a solution is less acceptable today, if not for more, than for political reasons. The inclination of political leaders, including President Nixon, is to aim for high employment and seek to constrain inflation with controls.

Another big issue that sometimes is seen as a crisis of the moment rather than a fundamental problem that will last for decades concerns the city. Each day the problem emblazoned in headlines perhaps more personally demonstrated in a confrontation with a beggar, a thief, rapist or murderer.

But poverty, addiction, rape and murder are on the surface of an even more difficult matter contend with. The rich, educated flee the city, poor and ignorant flock to it. The brains and money aren't there to deal with the problem; hopes are without possibility of fulfillment.

Tape Sales moves to Compton

ABC Record and Tap Sales Corp. has moved to new location at 20218 S. Doogan Ave., Compton. The firm's 24,210-square-foot building is in the D'Amo-Alameda Industrial Park of Dunn Properties.

Roger Willett of Colwell, Banker and Co. represented ABC in negotiations for the 10-year lease with two-five-year renewal options.

ABC will locate, the
general office and distribu-
tion operations at the new
facility.

The Del Amo-Alameda Industrial Park is one of 22 Dunn Industrial Park locations in Southern California. The firm also has industrial park sites in Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth areas of Texas and plans construction soon in Atlanta as well as at Hayward and San Jose in Northern California.

DOUBTS have risen as to the ability of a self-regulated industry to curtail its abuses, such as in polluting air and water, although in its defense, it must be noted that industry's problems are not solely because of its failures but involve rising expectations on the part of the citizenry.

On Wall Street, the issue of self-regulation versus government controls creates as many headlines as do fluctuating stock prices. Every day the battle lines go on between broke-

**Pacific Coast
Exchange**

Closing Prices For November 20, 197
By M. S. Walker & Co., 124 Locust Ave.

Amn, Pac	12%
Buttes O&G	
Christiana Oil	
Cresmont O&G	
Exeter Oil	
Gen. Explor.	
Gr. Ind. Min.	
Gr. Basin	
Gt. Lakes Chem	
Holly Res	
March Pet	
New Idria Min	
North Oil	
Pac O&G	
Res O&G	
Texas Int'l Pet	
Trico O&G	

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Cont'd from Page A-14)

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 10, 1936. ALL PRICES IN CENTS PER POUND UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. MARKET FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 10, 1936. ALL PRICES IN CENTS PER POUND UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

Yearly		Sales		High		Low		Net	
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net
Yearly	Yearly	Sales	Sales	High	High	Low	Low	Net	Net

'72 cars unsafe at any speed, 2 1/2 m.p.h. tests show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A safety organization showed congressmen a film Friday in which a 1972 automobile sustained an estimated \$112.60 in damage when backed into a barrier at toddler speed — 2 1/2 miles an hour.

A spokesman for the group said that compared to 1971 models, the 1972 passenger cars fared "some better, some worse, some the same," in tests of the amount of damage sustained in low-speed crashes.

THE REPORT on the newest passenger cars was given to a House Commerce subcommittee by William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and former head of the National Highway Safety Bureau.

The House panel is considering legislation to set property loss reduction standards for autos.

After running through the test results, Haddon said:

"Not one dollar's worth of damage is necessary in any of the crashes I have just described, and not one dollar's worth would have to be borne by consumers and insurers if these cars had been designed to make

use of long available energy-absorbing technology in their front and rear end structures."

THE FILM showed a Chevrolet Impala hitting a barrier at 2.5 miles per hour. Haddon said the \$112.60 damage to its rear end compared to \$20 for a Ford Galaxie, \$96.50 for a Plymouth Fury and \$12 for an American Motors Ambassador — all crashed at the same speed.

"The sedans are doing somewhat better in the very lowest speed crashes, but no better and sometimes worse" in 10 and 15 miles-per-hour crash tests, Haddon said.

He said the 1972 models produced "needless, avoidable dollar damage", yet in all cases met and sometimes exceeded the department of transportation's requirement that rear bumpers on 1973 models protect safety-related items in crashes of 2.5 miles per hour in a barricade.

Haddon said the institute, an independent, non-profit scientific and educational organization, also tested the four small cars: Chevrolet Vega, Ford Pinto, American Motors Gremlin and Toyota Corolla.

Killer soup flaw traced, firm says

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. told its stockholders Friday it had discovered and corrected the cause of an outbreak of botulism bacteria in a small quantity of vegetable soup at a Texas plant last summer. It said the incident caused a serious slump in business.

The discovery of what the company termed a "seemingly impossible" spoilage in the chicken vegetable and vegetarian vegetable soup produced last July at the Paris, Texas plant resulted in a massive recall of thousands of cans in 16 states. Campbell estimated the recall cost \$5 million.

No soup reached the consumer, and no one became ill.

The company said the spoilage was due to a combination of factors linked to a new soup-making process which has since been eliminated.

IN DALLAS, Dr. Willis Irvin, head of a team of federal inspectors who conducted a probe at the plant, said factors cited by Campbell were involved in the spoilage, but added: "But we still cannot pinpoint the cause."

"This was our first, and we are determined that it will be our last, experience of this kind," President W. B. Murphy reported to the company's annual meeting.

Campbell, the nation's

largest soupmaker now in its 103rd year, reported earnings for the first quarter of fiscal 1972, ended Oct. 31, were \$10.3 million, down 34.8 per cent from the August to September quarter a year ago. Sales were down nearly \$12 million to \$238.8 million.

Murphy said the company, through more than 300 tests, found the spoilage resulted from "a combination of several unusual conditions happening simultaneously" — above-average viscosity of the can contents, overfill of the can and incomplete hydration of the dry ingredients, and a new process.

"THE PROCESS involved a higher rate of agitation for a shorter period of time and was designed to produce a better product," Murphy said.

"Under normal conditions the process was satisfactory, but it became inadequate when the other conditions occurred simultaneously."

Murphy said that while he wasn't trying to downgrade the seriousness of the incident he wanted to point out it involved only one of Campbell's 27 processing plants, just two of several hundred products, and less than one per cent of sales.

"Nevertheless, a mistake of this kind on even one can or package is a very serious matter," he said.

THE BOLD ONES WHITE FRONT home mart

BOLD PRICE SLASHING ON MOST WANTED ITEMS THAT EVERYONE NEEDS
DON'T MISS OUT! UNBEATABLE VALUES... TYPICAL OF THE GREAT
BUYS YOU DEPEND UPON FROM WHITE FRONT STORES
ONE DAY... SATURDAY ONLY

SALES EFFECTIVE ON SAT., NOV. 20 ONLY



HI-QUALITY QUAKER STATE AUTOMOTIVE MOTOR OIL

30 weight motor oil; command better engine performance. Sold in the main White Front store.

OUR REG. PRICE 42¢ QUART

35¢ QT.

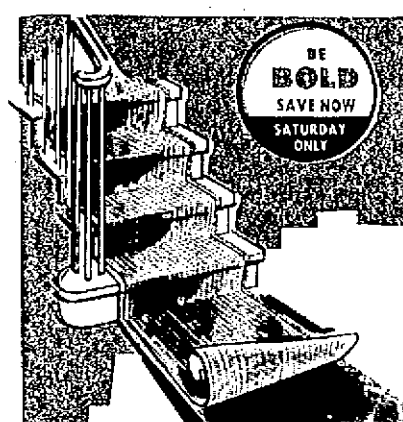


MINIATURE 20 LIGHT HOLIDAY STRING SET

20 lite string for holiday decorating; midget bulbs. U.L. approved. Get prepared now!

OUR REG. PRICE 1.66

96¢



PROTECT CARPETS WITH VINYL RUG RUNNERS

Get 3 ft. for the regular price of 2! Heavy B. F. Goodrich Karoseal® vinyl. Clear, gold, green. 27 inch width.

OUR REG. PRICE 99¢ FT. 3 FT. FOR

\$2

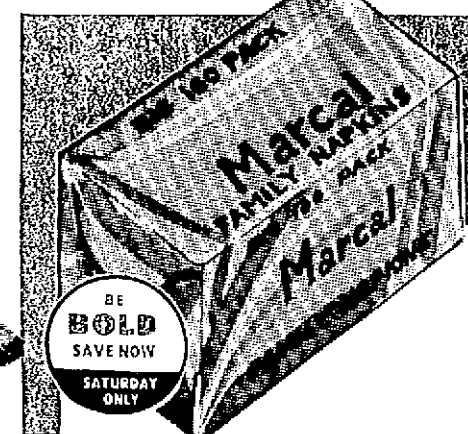


ADULT SLEEPING BAGS WITH WARM 4 LB. FILL

30"x77" full-size bag with nyltex lining and heavy-duty cover. Full zipper—two bags can zip together.

COMPARE AT 11.97

5⁷⁷



MARCAL "160's" PACKAGE FINE DINNER NAPKINS

Ideal for family use. Soft, lightly embossed. Decorator colors. 160 count.

OUR REG. PRICE 28¢

18¢

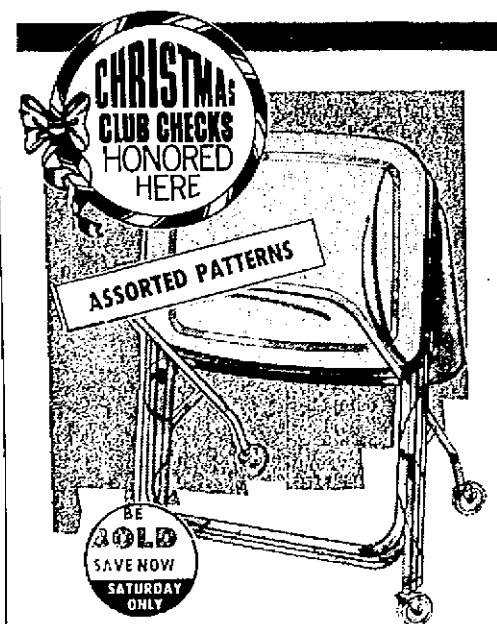


SPECIAL PURCHASE! 26x44" HEAVY FRINGED SCATTERS

Polyester pile in a plush shag texture that washes beautifully. Duragon® waffle back. Gold, avocado, pink, blue, orange.

COMPARE AT 4.99 EACH

2 \$5 FOR



KING SIZE ALL METAL FOUR PIECE TV TRAY SET

4 pc. set, baked-on enamel trays, non-tarnish brass finished frame. 4th piece is self-storage cart with casters.

OUR REG. PRICE 5.97

3⁹⁹



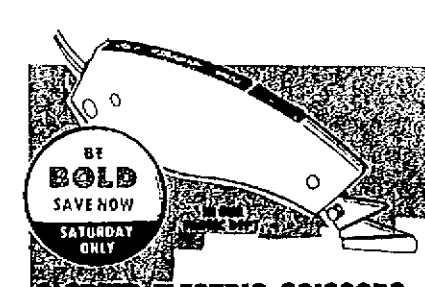
JASCO ELECTRIC DELUXE WALNUT BUN WARMER

Thermostat control. Walnut sides with avocado or burnt orange covers. Great gift!

#BB700E

OUR LOW PRICE

6⁷⁷

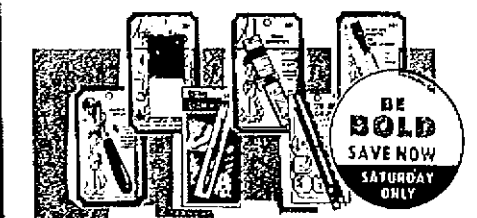


2-SPEED ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Here's a great gift idea! Easy to handle scissors glide thru fabrics like a breeze. Guide light. U.L. listed cord.

COMPARE AT 5.99

2⁸⁸



SEWING NOTIONS-ACCESSORIES

Needles, marking pencils, tapes, seam rippers, hook 'n eyes, bobbins, sewing machine needles, & more!

OUR REG. 29¢ TO 59¢ EA.

4 88¢ FOR

LONG BEACH STORE 4700 CHERRY AVENUE AT DEL AMO BLVD.

DAILY & SAT. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
CHARGE IT TODAY

BROOKSWOOD
Rare Boards of naturally aged Ponderosa Pine

6", 8" and 10" wide boards cut from trees 250 to 400 years old! Etched and stained by nature into patterns of great beauty. The ultimate in distinctive interior paneling or exterior siding. From

BROOKS-SCANLON the Pine People
Deschutes County—Bend, Oregon

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.,
LOS ALAMITOS
(213) 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285

City asked to fund new clinics

Accelerated L.B. sickle cell tests urged

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

An "accelerated screening program" to test the approximately 19,000 black residents of Long Beach for sickle cell anemia will be recommended to the City Council next Tuesday.

The city manager's office was asked last week, on motion of Councilman James H. Wilson, to study

the possibility of establishing a clinic in Long Beach to detect the disease.

City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday his office has conferred with Dr. I.D. Litwack, city health officer, and has concluded that sickle cell anemia is "a significant health problem" in Long Beach.

SICKLE cell anemia, Dr. Litwack explained, is an

inherited disease of the red blood cells, which is often fatal during childhood. A child may inherit the sickle cell trait from one or both parents.

If the trait is inherited from only one parent, the child will not have sickle cell anemia himself, but will be a carrier of the disease, Dr. Litwack said. If both parents carry the trait, the chances are one

in four that their child will have the disease.

No cure has yet been developed for it, but medical treatment can relieve the symptoms, and doctors stressed the importance of early detection so that counseling can be given to carriers.

Mansell said that national statistics show that about one of every 10 black Americans is a car-

rier of sickle cell anemia. Of every 100 black couples, approximately one carries it, and risks a 25 per cent chance of having a child with the disease, the city manager said.

The Long Beach Health Department proposes to establish a number of clinics to give preliminary testing for the sickle cell trait, and then to give sec-

ondary testing to determine those persons who actually have the disease.

MANSSELL said it will cost approximately \$5,500 to initiate the program, and to provide two four-hour clinics each week. No funds for it were budgeted, so Mansell will recommend that the City Council allocate the money from the unappropriated reserve.

He emphasized that the expenditure is for "an accelerated screening program, designed to test the total community as quickly as possible." Once the initial testing is completed, the number of sickle cell clinics can be reduced and the program will be incorporated into the Health Department's routine clinic activities, he said.

Bus firm asks lower bridge toll

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California Toll Bridge Authority Friday was asked to reduce the Vincent Thomas Bridge toll paid by buses operated by the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

William Farrell, general manager of the city-owned company, told the authority that the bus service to San Pedro and back was operating at an annual deficit of about \$11,000 a year.

He asked that the toll for the buses, which now is 40 cents each way or 80 cents for the round trip, be lowered to 25 cents for the round trip, a 65 per cent reduction.

"THIS WILL save us about \$8,000 a year, reducing the deficit to \$3,000," Farrell said, "but I think we can live with that."

He said that rising costs of the bus route left the company with the alternatives of raising rates or reducing service, unless the toll rate was lowered.

The authority was given a letter signed by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, and Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, supporting the bus firm's request.

Authority Chairman Fran J. Walton directed chief engineer E. R. Foley to prepare an analysis of the fiscal impact of the Long Beach request and said a special meeting would be called in January at which time a decision would be made.

The holiday holdup man robs again

The handit who for the last three years has held up the Safeway market at 7420 E. Florence Ave., Downey, exclusively between Halloween and Thanksgiving struck again this week, stealing \$1,000.

Police said the man, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, ordered clerks Marshall Ray, 39, and Michael Petricko, 18, to place the bills from the safe and a cash register into a bag.

"They did so; then, the robber, who entered the market about 9:20 p.m. Thursday, walked out of the store and escaped.

Similar robberies occurred in 1970 and 1969, according to police.

The robber is a Caucasian, between 40 and 45 years old, 6-foot-1, weighs about 155 pounds and has brown eyes and light brown hair, police said.

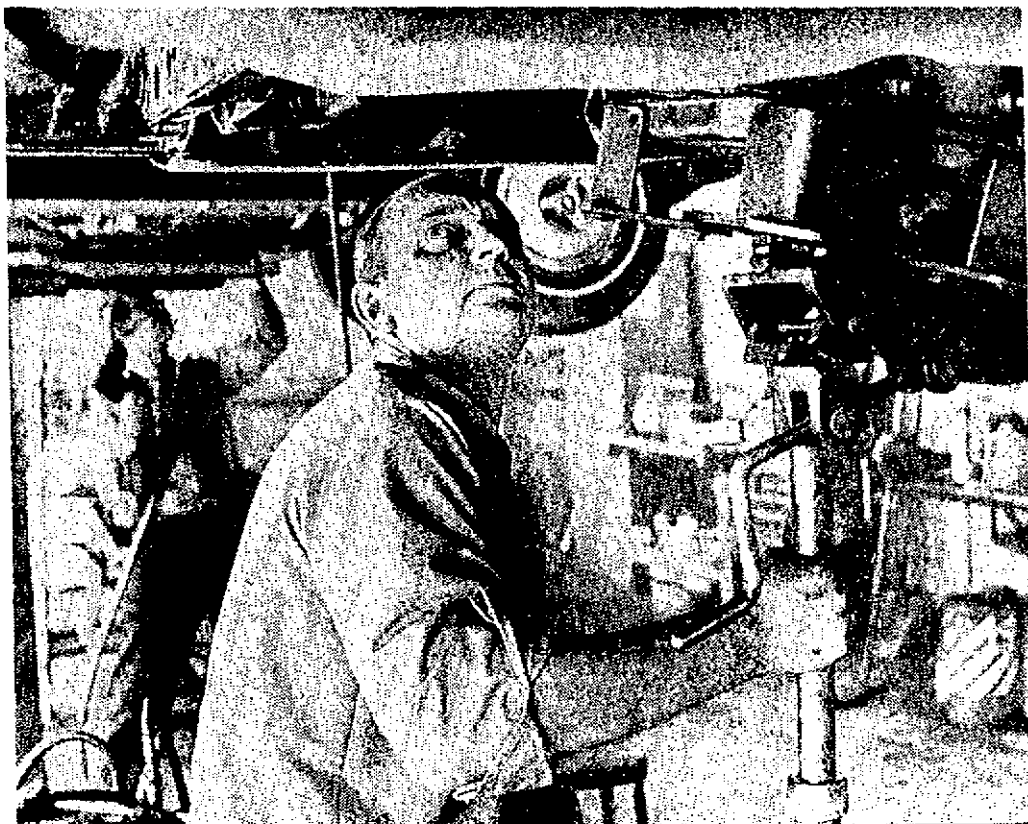
Chamber task force to study east-west traffic flow in L.B.

A Long Beach Chamber of Commerce task force appointed to reevaluate the chamber's current policy on east-west traffic access through the city may have its report ready by mid-January, it was learned Friday.

Don Gill, chamber president and chairman pro tem of the 11-member body, said the evaluation focuses on environmental, technical and economic questions, including an assessment of costs and revenue sources that would be needed to improve east-west traffic flow without the construction of a cross-town freeway.

"One way or another, we're going to have to improve the flow of east-west traffic across that portion of our city that lies below Anaheim (street), and it is the opinion of our task force that the ultimate course of action adopted by the community should be developed not within the context of today of the 1970s, but with respect to what Long Beach can expect to experience over the next 30 to 50 years," Gill said.

Gill said the task force would meet every week until the information needed for its report has been compiled.



ARNE LUOMA, THE MAN IN GREASY BLUE, GETS SET FOR WORK ON ANOTHER AUTO — Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

THE AUTO MECHANIC

He earns while you burn

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

You drive into the service entrance and wait three deep at the counter for someone to listen to your woes. The service manager makes a few notes on a repair order. You sign it. A man in a greasy blue uniform comes to take your car away.

Then you wait until the time comes to settle up, which can be expensive. As often as not, you come away not only more broke than you expected, but unsure that the problem with your car is fixed.

The fellow on the other end of your frustration, the man in greasy blue, is someone like Arne Luoma.

ARNE, at age 40, is one of the best mechanics at Lakewood Chrysler Plymouth.

He has a habit of facing away when he talks, watching you out of the corners of his eyes. It's a habit learned in 23 years of dealing with persons suffering the pangs of one of the prevalent evils of life in modern America — car trouble.

The 135-pound Plymouth Fury transmission, setting

on his repair bench, is like a gigantic carbon-colored lemon sliced down the middle. Red transmission fluid oozes from its orifices.

Arne is disassembling the transmission's clutches, brushing the rings clean in a bucket of solvent and reassembling the pieces. While he works, Arne discusses his life as a mechanic.

"THIS isn't the worst job in the world," says Arne, sloshing some solvent on a transmission part. "Look at all those college engi-

neers who are out of work."

Arne works silently for awhile, then adds: "Some day, the dealers are going to have to start selling services as well as cars. Your auto mechanics are going to have to be licensed. And annual checkups are going to be required for all cars before you get them licensed, which would do more for the smog problem than anything."

"Things are going to get better, but maybe not in our time."

This brings up the matter of young mechanics, with whom Arne is unsympathetic.

"WE DON'T help them," confides Arne. "It may be a hard attitude, but I figure if I spent 23 years learning this business, why make it easy for some kid who is going to take my business away from me? The greasers, the kids starting out who do the grease jobs, can make more money than we do because they get all the easy stuff. Why should I help them when they get into a problem? I figure I'll let them work it out the hard way, like I had to."

At 17, just out of high school, Arne went to work as an apprentice at a Chevrolet dealership in Superior, Wis. Mechanics are unionized in Wisconsin, and when the Luomas married, after Arne's two years in the Army and three years on the job, he was taking home just \$40 a week. By 1963 he was up to \$96 a week gross.

Coming to California was a decision he does not regret, although he and the family sometimes miss the friendliness of small town life. "The weather is good here. There isn't much smog in Lakewood because we're close to the ocean. And there are a lot of colleges close by for the kids," Arne explains.

AS A mechanic, Arne grosses \$200 or more a week. "In a good week, a mechanic can make as much as \$400, but you don't have many good weeks," he explains. Like most mechanics in Southern California, he is paid by the job, receiving half the price of the labor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1971

SECTION B — Page B-1

CSLB profs vote against 'work oath' by 361-36 margin

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Faculty members in the large school of letters and sciences at California State College at Long Beach have voted 361 to 36 to urge state college officials to abandon plans to impose a "work oath" on college teachers.

The college's Advisory Board, made up of off-campus community leaders, has also asked the state college Board of Trustees to reconsider their order that faculty sign the oath before being paid.

In signing the oath, a faculty member would swear that he performed all his "assigned responsibilities." State employees outside of colleges are not required to sign such an oath.

THE SCHOOL of Letters and Sciences comprises half the faculty at Cal State. No ballots were cast by 131 teachers and three abstained. The balloting was secret and the results

were released Friday, according to the school's dean, Dr. Jerome Mannheim.

Last May, trustees ordered the 19 state college presidents to develop ways of certifying that faculty members were performing all their "assigned responsibilities."

At CSLB, the certification process begins this month. Under the college plan, each professor, administrator and staff member must sign such an oath. Without certification, their paychecks can be stopped.

The resolution against the plan voted by the Letters and Science faculty urges CSLB President Stephen Horn to "withdraw immediately his request" to certify professors under the plan which it termed "demeaning and unprofessional."

The school's resolution also proclaims "agreement with the statements made by President Horn in his letter to the Chancellor of Oct. 21."

IN THE LETTER to State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke, Horn recalled he had "objected to the various proposals for payroll certification" before trustees voted to order verification of work.

"As a president and I would like to think, as a professional, I personally resent (certification) and can certainly understand the feelings of the faculty," Horn wrote.

Friday, Horn said the faculty vote was an accurate reflection of the feelings of most campus employees.

"I would say a majority of the faculty, the Advisory Board and I are united in the belief the trustees should reconsider their resolution," he said.

HORN SAID he will join with presidents of state colleges in Bakersfield, San Fernando Valley, Stanislaus and Hayward next week in requesting a review of the issue by

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

1,000 cyclists-ecologists asked to judge L.B. bikeway

A Long Beach bicycle club wants at least 1,000 riders to inspect a 50-mile bikeway through the city Sunday and join a long range effort to have two-car families dispense with one of their vehicles.

Members of the Long Beach Sprinklers will begin the bike-way-ecology ride at 9 a.m. in Bixby Park with an address by Mayor Edwin Wade.

The bikeway will consist of three connected loops, according to club President Will Decker.

A SECOND group of cyclists will start their

ride at 1:30 p.m. in Corritos Park and a third group will begin at 2 p.m. at the Wardlow entrance to El Dorado Park, between the San Gabriel River and the 605 Freeway.

Decker said riders are not expected to go the entire 50 miles "but to join in and drop out according to their stamina."

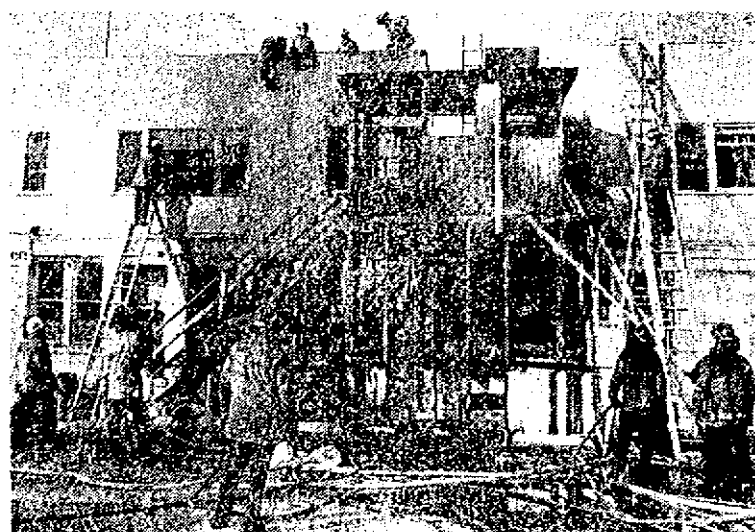
One of the objectives of the ride, according to Decker, is to demonstrate how much stamina the average person has.

"Most adults don't know they can go ten miles on a bike with ease," he said.

WHEN THEY find out, Decker says, he hopes they will consider replacing their second cars with bicycles.

The bikeway proposal, designed to connect most of the city's parks and scenic points, will be offered to the city council for approval, Decker said.

The bikeway is a route marked with signs indicating the best streets for riders. It cuts across some main traffic arteries, but generally keeps cyclists on residential streets away from traffic, Decker said.



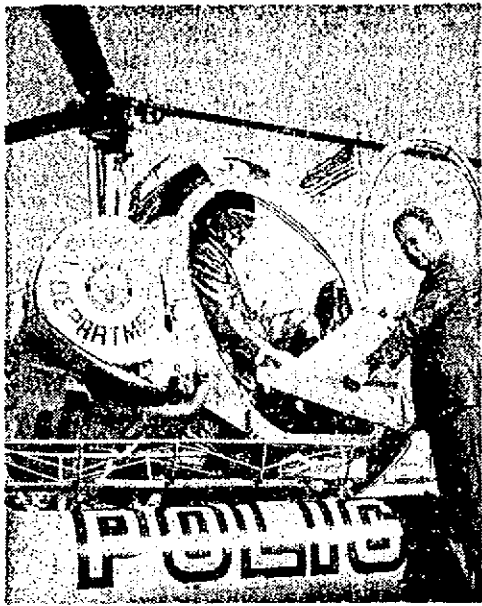
DOWNTOWN FIRE

Long Beach firemen extinguish a blaze which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the Brower Shop and two upstairs apartments at 810 E. Fourth St. Friday afternoon. Firemen said the blaze may have been started by children playing with matches on a stairway at the rear of the Brower shop which sells new and used furniture. The two-story wood frame building contains four shops and eight apartments. Smoke damaged several apartments.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Southern edge 'new look'

L.B. Airport terminal going up

MAYOR ED WADE VISITS TERMINAL
James Conroy Shows Him Plans

The first structure in Long Beach Airport's "new look" on its southern perimeter along Spring Street is on its way up today.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Nick Dallas, director of aeronautics, headed a group of city officials attending ground-breaking ceremonies for the Bel-Air Executive Terminal adjacent to the new air traffic control tower, 3605 E. Spring St.

The \$400,000 general aviation center will be the first at the airport designed to serve the needs of corporate aircraft and their crews who bring business executives to the Long Beach area.

James Conroy, Bel-Air president, said the new facility will contain 16,000 square feet of office space.

The new plant is scheduled to be open by February.



HEADS CLUB

Robert N. Hall has been chosen president of the International City Club at Pacific Holiday Towers. He is president of Southland Heating and Air Conditioning Inc.

\$4.7-million engineering building dedicated at Cal-State Long Beach

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Garibaldo, Jones and Associates.

A new \$4.7 million engineering building has been dedicated at Cal-State Long Beach.

Dedication ceremonies, held Thursday, included praise by the college's dean of engineering, Richard Potter, of persons who helped plan the building.

Keynote speaker at the dedication was William F. Jones, president of the California Society of Professional Engineers and president and chief engineer of the Mountain View firm of

Jones told listeners that engineers, scientists and other developers of the nation's technology must unite to regain the public trust which has flagged in recent years.

Because members of such professions as engineering have lost a mutual sense of purpose by joining specialty groups, he said, they have become incapable of affirming their true value to a society which now generally believes technology has advanced

too fast for the world's benefit.

Few people realize, he added, that many of the problems of society will ultimately involve men such as engineers because the problems are at least partly technical in nature.

JONES JOINED CSLB President Stephen Horn, Dean Potter and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade in praising the college's engineering students and California taxpayers for their parts in furthering the engineering profession.

Among others present at the dedication were CSLB's master plan architect Ed Killingsworth, of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates; Robert Westmyer, chairman of the college's Advisory Board, and the first dean of the School of Engineering at Cal State-Long Beach, Dr. Robert E. Vivian.

Following the dedication members of the audience were given tours of the new building, which contains such sophisticated facilities as a metallurgy laboratory, a supersonic wind tunnel and dynamics lab.

Land suit hits ex-L.A. aide

Keith Smith, former Los Angeles human relations commissioner who was acquitted in San Francisco on charges he offered bribes to Los Angeles harbor commissioners, has been named in a lawsuit alleging he transferred title to property to dodge paying a \$30,000 judgment.

The suit, filed by Walter Zimmerman of Freehold, N.J., claims Smith started making land transfers after a Superior Court judgment in 1968 obligated him to pay Zimmerman.

Zimmerman's suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court Wednesday, names 11 individuals and 10 companies as defendants

who allegedly aided Smith in transferring the land, located in Long Beach.

In April 1970 Smith created headlines when he contended he could not get a fair trial in Los Angeles on charges he sought favors from Harbor Commissioners involving a \$12 million deal to build a World Trade Center.

Smith was tried before a jury and found innocent of the bribery charges.

He has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the city claiming his contract to build the center was illegally forfeited in 1968. He is currently seeking a trial date to pursue his claim.

Arne earns while his clients burn

(Continued from Page B-1)

charged the customer.

Out of what he makes, he has to buy his own tools. Arne says he has \$5,000 invested in impact wrenches, drills, torque wrenches, tool chests, and the like.

"The trouble with this business here is the weather," Arne says. "People don't have to keep their cars in tune to keep them running. And there are too many lousy mechanics around. These guys hire on at one dealership, go through a bunch of repair jobs in a hurry, and when the returns start coming in, they move on. Gives us all a bad name, which really grates on a guy. People think all auto mechanics are crooks."

The labor charged on any job is standardized by repair manuals put out by the auto manufacturers. The system rewards fast work, and also has something to do with why it is difficult to get repair work done on a nagging, hard-to-locate problem.

"There are two kinds of customers who really burn me up," Arne says. "One is the guy who comes in and tells you about his trouble, or gets you to ride around with him — sometimes if he gets behind the wheel before you do, he may drive you around on the freeway for an hour — and then, when he finds out what's wrong, he goes home and fixes the car himself. The other is the customer who knows more about auto repair than I do, or thinks he does. I had one lady who said she had worked as a mechanic. All the time I was under the dash she kept her face plastered against the windshield. I tell those people, 'If you know so much, fix the car yourself.'"

How then, Arne, does one go about encouraging a mechanic to give him good service?

"If a person comes in acting like he is a human being, too, then you usually give 'em a break."

CSLB profs vote against 'work oath' by big margin

(Continued from Page B-1)

trustees, who meet Monday and Tuesday in Los Angeles.

But, said Horn, he will not stop or change the certification process immediately, in line with the Letters and Science resolution.

At a meeting of the Council of the School of

Letters and Science last week, Horn reported to professors that he decided, after consulting instructors, that signing the oath was the only workable means of certifying work.

FACULTY members also have objected to the oath on grounds that nowhere are the "assigned responsibilities" of professors listed. Because the jobs of professors and administrators differ greatly and often depend on initiative, such listings could not be accurate, some instructors argue.

The development of a list of academic duties was proposed by a member of the college's Advisory Board, according to an official who attended the board's meeting Thursday.

The proposal was

dropped when college officials said such a list might cause moderate professors to back a growing movement towards collective bargaining for educators, the official said.

Bite victim in plea to find dog

V.W. "Curley" Munn, 53, of 1330 Lee Ave., training coordinator of the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee Fund, Friday appealed for information leading to the identity of the owner of a dog that bit him Saturday. Unless he finds the dog by Tuesday, he will have to undergo antirabies inoculations.

Munn said he was bitten by the dog at about 11:45 a.m. in front of 1685 Santa Fe Ave.

He said the dog, medium-sized, was in a light-colored, 1967 Ford station wagon. The animal, which looked something like a bulldog, stuck its head out of a partly-opened window and bit him on the right arm as he walked by, Munn said.

The dog was brown in color, with a squarish head, Munn said.

Munn asked that anyone with information about the dog contact him at 434-5273 or the Long Beach Health Department.

Hayes banquet slated for tonight

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, will be honored at a \$100-a-couple champagne-casino party at 6 o'clock tonight in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Forrest Davis, 2801 Via Segovia, Palos Verdes Estates. Each guest at the fund-raising event will receive a signed print by artist Ed Miracle.

Blood units, first aid classes set

Two community bloodmobiles and standard first aid classes will be sponsored by the Long Beach Red Cross chapter beginning Tuesday, a spokesman said.

The first aid classes will be held free to the public Tuesday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Eldorado branch library, at 2900 Studebaker Road, and on November 29 at the Red Cross Chapter House at 319 W. Broadway, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Appointments requested to speed donor processing on the bloodmobile unit, which will be at Saint Barnabas Catholic Church 3954 Orange Ave., Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and at Paramount Elks Lodge, 8066 E. Alondra Blvd., Paramount, on November 26 from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

NOW!

CHARGE YOUR PRIVATE PARTY IP-T CLASSIFIED ADS WITH BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE



SO EASY! SO CONVENIENT!

Just call HE 2-5959.

Place your private Party ad with a courteous ad taker.

Give her your Mastercharge or BankAmericard number and expiration date.

Your classified ad charge will appear on your regular monthly credit card billing.

DIAL HEmlock 2-5959 to place a result-getting IP-T CLASSIFIED AD CHARGE IT!

BUT IF YOU STILL PREFER CASH OR IP-T BILLING WE'RE HAPPY TO OFFER THAT SERVICE TOO.



FRANK NUBIN tries to control his emotions after being told he can remain free on parole following his premature release from prison due to a clerical error. With him is his wife Earnice.

—AP Wirephoto

Ex-con wins parole battle, but says he's only half free

By JOHN FAGAN

SACRAMENTO

Frank Nubin won his fight Friday to keep from going back to prison because of a typographical error, but he said angrily he is only a half-free man because he must serve 10 more months on parole.

Nubin had been free for 22 months, remarried and was employed steadily as an ironworker when the state won an appeal reversal of the order which sent him home on parole. He had been imprisoned after twice violating parole from an assault sentence.

"THIS IS NOT right. They want my life," said Nubin, 46, after Chairman Henry Kerr of the California Adult Authority announced he could remain free only by agreeing to 10 months and eight days more on parole.

"If it hadn't been for my wife, I never would have signed that paper," said Nubin, referring to the parole agreement which adds the condition that he abstain from drinking alcohol. Violation of parole would send him back to prison to finish out his 1-to-10 year term for assault.

"I rehabilitated myself. I was determined to succeed. Deep down in my heart I know they want me back."

He surrendered personally Friday to Raymond Pro-

State Department of Corrections, at Procurer's Sacramento office.

He was accompanied by his wife, Earnice, attorney Salle Soladay, State Sen. Nicholas Petris and Assemblyman Ken Meade, both Democrats representing Nubin's Oakland district.

Kerr read a statement at a crowded news conference announcing the Adult Authority's decision, saying the publicity and political pressure surrounding the case had no bearing on the outcome.

The chairman said the decision was reached because Nubin appeared to have made "some improvement" in his behavior.

PETRIS SAID, "I'm impressed by his 22 months of good behavior and if rehabilitation is the purpose of our penal system, he should stay out."

Mrs. Soladay said she has yet to decide whether to take further legal steps in the case. She said the decision was a setback because while it leaves her client free, the Adult Authority still retains the position of being able to send him to prison again in "a three-minute hearing without an attorney being present."

About a dozen Nubin supporters greeted his arrival at the Adult Authority headquarters carrying picket signs which said

"Frank must be free" and "Keep Nubin out of prison."

They said they were members of the Committee for Prisoner Humanity and Justice, headquartered at San Rafael.

Nubin has been in and out of prison since he was 18. Originally he served almost five years for robbery and grand theft, and played minor league baseball for five years.

He was then sentenced Jan. 3, 1961, for assault and was paroled after four years, but the parole was revoked in 1966. After spending another year behind bars, he was paroled again in August 1967.

ON CHRISTMAS Eve 1968 his common law wife, court records say, attacked him with a pair of scissors and he whacked her with a baseball bat. Preliminary charges in that case were dropped but the Adult Authority again revoked his parole.

When he asked later when the action had occurred, he received a letter saying it was Jan. 31 — meaning after his parole was to have expired Jan. 3. Later the authority argued the action was taken Jan. 3, and that the Jan. 31 date was a typographical error.

Meanwhile, Nubin had been free on \$2,000 bail while the state appealed and won reversal of a Superior Court order that he be released.

Briefly...

Nice Thanksgiving touch by L.B. Congregationalists

Congregationalists have a special feeling about Thanksgiving, for good historical reason. Even when as far away from the original New England scene as you can get in these continental United States, Congregational churches (now United Church of Christ) will often add colorfully to the occasion, drumming in the ministers from the street, distributing a kernel of corn to each worshipper as a reminder of the harsh first winter, etc.

These are nice touches at a time when everything that happened more than 30 years ago is often impatiently dismissed as irrelevant.

Another nice Thanksgiving touch was instituted 15 years ago by the Bay Shore Community Church, United Church of Christ, at Granada Avenue and the Toledo.

"It is a service for people of all faiths, sharing an hour or praise and gratitude to God," explains Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson. "The service reflects the fact that Thanksgiving is the one American holiday which commemorates an attitude, rather than an event."

This year's observance, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., will have as guest speaker Rabbi Henri E. Front of Temple Beth David, Orange County. With Cantor and Mrs. Harry Newman supplementing the Bay Shore choir in the musical portion of the program. Father Jerome Turba, chaplain of Harbor General Hospital, a Catholic, will offer meditations and the Thanksgiving prayer.

COMMENTING ON the launching of the Fellowship for Authentic Lutheranism, a spilloff venture from the Missouri Synod, Rev. Dr. Arnold G. Kuntz, president of the 216 congregations that make up the Southern California district, says:

"It must be somewhat surprising to the leaders of the F.A.L. that only seven out of more than 6,000 congregations have determined to leave our fellowship. It is gratifying to us because that means as little as 1-10 of 1 per cent of the three million people who make up the LC-MS agree with the F.A.L. claim."

THE U.S. BISHOPS delegation to the Rome Synod,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 20, 1971

headed by John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia and John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, in a final statement expressed support for the affirmation of celibacy in this way:

"We wholeheartedly concur with this action. At the same time we are reminded that celibacy should not be represented, or lived, as something negative. It is a positive sign and instrument of total dedication on the part of priests to the service of Christ and Christ's people. Only when seen in this way does priestly celibacy have the meaning it is intended to have."

AT CAL STATE Long Beach, Christian Faculty-in-Action will be holding its third annual Thanksgiving faculty breakfast Wednesday at 7 a.m. They have had more than 150 faculty members each time in the Chart Room. Guest speaker is David Berglund, a well known trial lawyer.

This campus group explains that it is composed of "faculty members who are concerned about the spiritual needs of the campus community. We believe that the claims of Je-

sus Christ are relevant to any consideration of those needs."

Dr. Mark C. Biedenbach, one of the organizers, adds "We feel that there are vast numbers of students drifting through their college experience with no real basis for meaning in their lives. In the past 50 years, faculty have largely been oblivious to this need and have failed to assist these individuals to discover any kind of deeper reality, even though many students have come to college having as one of their goals to 'find themselves' and discover purpose and meaning in their lives."

Back World Council

Confidence in the World Council of Churches as "the principal ecumenical instrumentality of our day" has been voiced by the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church. A statement of support was unanimously adopted at the Board's annual meeting. The World Council of Churches was described as an expression of "the common witness of its member churches, not something over, above or against them."

PILGRIMS REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY "THE LAFAYETTE" BOULEVARD ROOM 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
140 LINDEN (& BROADWAY) LONG BEACH

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
"GOD'S WORK IN THE BELIEVER" 639-7423 — 631-4123

REV. JIM MILLER WORSHIP HARBOR BAPTIST
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 426-3474

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"JUST PRAISE THE LORD!"
DR. JAMES A. BORROR (SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES)
(Also Sunday School)
At Each Hour
And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.
(NOTE CHANGE OF TIME)
THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL OF PRAISE (SERMON TOPIC)

"AGAIN I SAY REJOICE"
WED. 7 to 8 P.M.
ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

James A. Borrer, Th. D., Pastor
5336 Arbor Rd.

the First Baptist Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
SAUL, SAMARIA AND SIMON
DR. KEPNER PREACHING
7:00 p.m.

"DISCOVERING YOUR GIFT"
THE REVEREND ADRIAN HOLASKE preaching

Opoto, Hispania. Rev. Antonio Tolosa, Pastor.
9:40; 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., North Chapel



FROM MISSOURI

Rev. Dwight McLaughlin, an executive of the Assembly of God in Springfield, Mo., will be Thanksgiving week guest at Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave., speaking Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and nightly at 7:30 except Saturday.

NAT'L LEADER IN ANAHEIM

Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, president of the three million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m., in the Anaheim Convention Center at a banquet sponsored by Zion Lutheran Church of Anaheim to celebrate its dedication. He will also speak at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services at the church, 222 N. East St. "The religious life of Southern California is the peacemaker for the religious life of America," Dr. Preus says. He recently led a group of ministers to Paris and Vietnam on behalf of prisoners of war.

GOINGS ON

The ever-popular Blackwood Brothers of Memphis, Tenn. will feature tonight's Gospel Music Festival at Municipal Auditorium, starting 7:30. Also on the program, Hovie Lister and the Statesmen, the Couriers, the Florida Boys and Gomez Brothers.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the Anaheim Stake Conference this weekend, with visitors welcome Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the Stake Center, 440 N. Loara St. Mrs. Patricia Leach will speak on "The Living Faith of East and West" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theological Society, 602 Pacific Ave. Dr. Walter Mees, a San Gabriel Pastor, will be guest speaker Sunday, 10:30 a.m. as the first event of a 30th anniversary program for Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1960 E. Carson St. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Pedro will hold an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. today at its chapel, 1635 W. Ninth St., with continuous tours by members to show visitors how a Mormon building is used, and to answer questions. Keystone Assembly of God, 21916 Moneta St., Carson will host a community Thanksgiving service for Wilmington and Carson, with services at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the area Ministerial Assn. Community Bible Church of Norwalk will hold its joint Thanksgiving service at Pioneer Baptist, 11717 S. Plummer Ave., at 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
The Church Famous for the Gospel
PASTOR DR. PHILIP RAY 3215 EAST Third St.
11:00
"REV. VERN LEGG, SPEAKING"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST
1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9603 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER
PASTOR ALKANDER LAMBERT Services 10:45 - 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Haylar, Edward Miller, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
4 Chelwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
UNIVERSITY South & Line, Rev. Layol Arroyas, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
CALVARY

THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"CROSSING YOUR RED SEA"
6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
"GOD'S WILL AND MAN'S FATE"
YOU NEED TO KNOW — HEAR THIS MESSAGE
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
Thanksgiving Service Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
"FEAST OF MUSIC"
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"HEAVY HEARTS AND HANGING HARPS"
PSALM 137
6:15 P.M.
ROME - CITY OF MANY MOODS
ILLUSTRATED WITH COLOR SLIDES
7:00 P.M.
"THE COMING PRINCE" DANIEL 9
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THRU the Bible Study
EZEKIAL with DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun. KNOF, FM 99.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Angela's health subnormal since jailing, say medics

OAKLAND — A statement signed by six doctors Friday contended that Angela Davis' health "is not in its normal state" but would be were she not in jail.

The statement was ead by Dr. Tolbert Small, who said he was her general physician, at a conference called in the Oakland offices of the Committee to Free Angela Davis.

It said she had suffered "visual and dental deterioration," suffered a ruptured cyst in her left ear due to surgical delay and had to wait up to two weeks for prescriptions. It didn't say if the charges were based on a recent physical examination of Miss Davis, who has been

SAN RAFAEL — Transfer of the Angela Davis trial from Marin to Santa Clara County was postponed Friday until Dec. 1 in an order by Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason. The transfer had been scheduled for next Monday.

Attorneys for the black philosophy teacher who is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the Marin Civic Center shootings of Aug. 7, 1970, said they would continue efforts to have the trial moved somewhere else.

in the Marin County jail since last December. She is awaiting trial on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the

Marin County Civic Center shootings which took four lives on Aug. 7, 1970.

Dr. Donovan O. Cooke, Marin County medical director, said the health complaint was an old one and declined comment until seeing the statement. But a spokesman in his office said Miss Davis' condition "has not changed since she has been here. She has been very well taken care of."

The statement also alleged her meals were "cold and sub-standard," that lunch and dinner sometimes consisted of peanut butter sandwiches, and that she had no hot water in her cell for the first five months.

Small, also is physician for Huey Newton, the Black Panther leader currently on trial here for the third time in the death of an Oakland policeman.

The six doctors who signed the statement have examined Miss Davis on previous occasions.

Besides Dr. Small, other signers are Dr. M. Adams Hall; Ernest Marshall, an ophthalmologist; Dr. Arthur Mayon a dermatologist; Julius Mosley, a dentist, and Dr. Robert Taylor, a surgeon.

Anchor Club holds popular senior programs

The Anchor Club, composed of people over 50, is an interdenominational group which meets every Wednesday, and invites newcomers into its fellowship.

The group, with Mrs. Tyrone Richardson president, has grown to 150 members, with an unusually good attendance of 75-80 each week, testimony to the interest in its programs, and the fun that goes along with it.

Nxt Wednesday will be the Thanksgiving program, and will include the popular thumbprint sketches of U.S. presidents by Charles Thompson. The meetings, at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic, are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with luncheon served at the nominal cost of 75 cents.

A social hour, Bible study, craft table are among the activities. The outreach brings members with handmade gifts to convalescent homes, to children in the pediatrics wards, and men at El Cerrito Hospital. An annual dinner is tendered at the Armed Services YMCA.

For obviously practical reasons, the Anchor Club (biblical, not boating reference in the name) asks only that reservation be made at the church for the lunch.

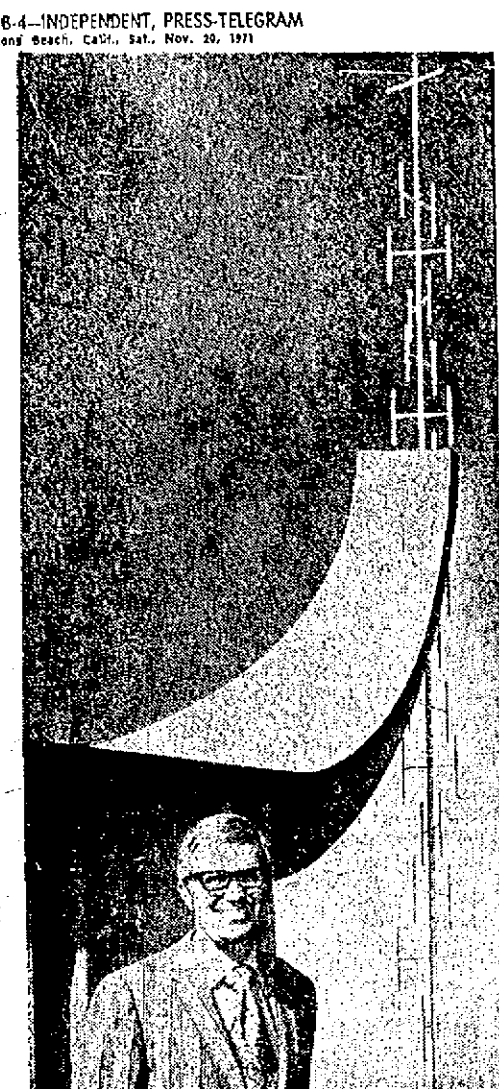
ANGELA, CORONA COSTS

SACRAMENTO — Two bills aimed at easing county costs in the Angela Davis and Juan Corona murder trials moved through the legislature Friday.

A bill by Sen. Fred Marler, R-Redding, to require the state to pay any county's trial costs above the amount raised by a special tax of 10 cents per \$100 as-

sessed valuation won final legislative approval on a 27-0 Senate vote and went to Gov. Reagan's desk.

The Assembly also set up a special committee to insure that a bill to cover costs of Miss Davis' murder-conspiracy trial in Marin County would not apply to other such cases in the future.



PASTOR STEELBERG AT NEW CHURCH
Unique 'Steps to the Cross' concept
— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

University Baptist youth director
Joining the University Pherson, Masters of Divinity student at American Baptist Church as youth director is Clark Mc-Baptist Seminary of the

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "GRATITUDE AND ABUNDANCE"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

HOMECOMING — NOV. 21, 1971
GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
1129 ALAMITOS, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
DORIS RICHARDSON — CHAIRMAN
JESSIE GAY CO-CHAIRMAN J. CURTIS FOSTER, JR., PASTOR

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. — "HIS OWN JACOBSON Speaking"
6:00 P.M. — "THE GREAT ASSASSINATION"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

SUNDAY 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Listen to
THE BETHEL HOUR
OVER KGER 1390 KC LONG BEACH
THE EVENING SERVICES OF THE
BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH
10012 RAMONA ST.
BELLFLOWER, CALIFORNIA
ATTEND THE MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
A NEW DAY CELEBRATION
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

You are cordially invited to attend
An Afternoon of Sacred Music
featuring
RANSOM HESS
and
MARY FOREMAN
SUNDAY, DEC. 5th
3 P.M. Sharp
FREE ADMISSION - PLENTY OF PARKING
First Christian Church
5th & Locust - Downtown Long Beach
Jim Hood
EVANGELIST AND DIRECTOR
of 20/20 Vision
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Formerly at 10th and Linden

Dedication for spectacular new church where two freeways meet

By LES RODNEY
Dedication week begins Sunday for Long Beach's newest church, one of the city's more spectacular houses of worship. It's Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave., at Wardlow, just below the San Diego Freeway where it meets up with the Long Beach Freeway.
You may have seen the soaring ladder-like cross atop the ski jump-curved roof line as you whizzed by.
Actually, for all the new name, it's the old First Assembly of God, which sold its property at 10th and Linden to St. Mary's Hospital. The optimistic congregation, headed by Rev. Wesley P. Steelberg, negotiated for and obtained the uptown site, which had been in three parcels, unbuilt on because of some easements. They have tripled their old facility with the new \$930,000 church, on the 2.3 acre package.
SHOWING US around the sparkling multi-level structure this week, Pastor Steelberg said that while some 250 persons came to worship Sunday in the old church, after a few weeks the new church is drawing between 350 and 400, with about 50 visiting cards turned in each week.
All but half a dozen of the 10th and Linden con-

gregation have followed their church three and half miles northward, he reports. Church busses pick up and transport some elderly members who lived near the old site. Some others have discovered that public transportation works fine, either up Long Beach Boulevard or Magnolia.
The interior of the new Christian Life Church is even more impressive than the exterior. A sanctuary curving around the length of the building, almost like a theater in the round, amazingly can seat 1,000, though it gives the feeling of intimacy, with no seat more than 60 feet from the pulpit.
Freeway noise? This reporter has rabbit ears, but when Pastor Steelberg smilingly said come into the sanctuary and sit down and see if you hear a freeway — he was right. Modern acoustics make it the little old church in the glen as far as traffic is concerned.
In the freeway age, Steelberg believes, strategic location is important for growth. "When you can come off either freeway practically into our parking lot, it makes a difference. We are getting folks from Downey, Lynwood, Costa Mesa, Tor-

rance...
WHY THE change of name for First Assembly of God? Does this mean anything different in the life of the Pentecostal church?
"No," the pastor responded. "We're still an Assembly of God church. We all had a lot of discussion about the name. Our thinking was this: We do feature evangelism in the college community and among younger people generally. Not that we make this our main or sole emphasis, but it is important."
"Today's generation," he continued, "tends to feel the established denominational church may not have the answers. 'We find the feeling is that if a denominational name is used, people tend to feel that if you're of that background, you can attend that church. We decided to get away from that. The name Christian Life, we feel, does not narrow our appeal, and it has meaning — that is, that life in Christ Jesus is available to all here.'"
Is there any evidence yet that this name theory works?
"Oh yes," the pastor said. "Direct evidence. People tell us, they felt free to come, when there

was no denominational name."
Yet, it was suggested, the form of worship is somewhat different in Assemblies churches. Might some people, attracted by the new church, its splendid facilities, school, youth section, location, etc., come to it as a community church and be surprised by the differences in a Pentecostal-oriented church?
Pastor Steelberg nodded readily. "All churches have a mode of worship. Ours is a freer mode. If anyone is offended by a freer mode of worship, well, OK."
The fact is, he believes, that today's greater seeking for spontaneity and spirit over formal structure lends greater attraction to their style.
"On Monday nights, for example," he related, "we have a sharing service, with no structure whatsoever. Each one is different."
THE NEW sanctuary lends itself to dramatic productions, with a huge curtain parted by pushbutton control which also brings graduated lighting as the choir opens services. The pulpit is lowered out of sight when the occasion demands. Other highlights — stained glass

windows from the old church, imaginatively placed, a modern library system, all-church intercom, a "babysland" with facilities to care for 50 little ones, and a huge multi-purpose room with fireplace which can accommodate 800 young people.
Dedication week starts Sunday at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. T. C. Cunningham, former local pastor now an executive with the Southern California district of the Assemblies of God, and a 6 p.m. service featuring the Good News Singers.
A Thursday Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. will hear Rev. William Robertson, Assemblies district superintendent. Saturday Nov. 27 will feature an open house from 1 to 3 p.m., with guided tours and refreshments. The climactic event, the official dedication service will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 28, and will feature a color motion picture.
"The film," explains the pastor, "began at the old church, follows our motorcade on Easter, 1970 to the new property (actual construction began in September, 1970) and documents the construction and church life. Simultaneously, we filmed the building of our mission church in Nicaragua, and it is woven together."



REV. BROOKINS
Rev. Brookins at Grant Chapel homecoming

Rev. H. H. Brookins, pastor of one of Southern California's largest Methodist churches, and a leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be a guest during Homecoming Sunday at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamos Ave. The day's emphasis will be on the family, says the pastor, Rev. Foster. Homecoming dinner will be served at 2 p.m.
Speaker for the morning worship will be Rev. Ronald Bridgett of Christ Second Baptist, who is an educational employee of the Long Beach School District. The order of service and music will be directed by the Grant Chapel young people.
Afternoon worship will be directed by First A.M.E. Church of Los Angeles, with Rev. Brookins speaking at 3 p.m.

Prison chaplain to tell problems

West. Clark attended the University of Uppsala in Sweden as a participant of the California State College International Program.

Chaplain Stanley McGuire, chief Protestant Chaplain of California

Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo, will speak at Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street Junipero Avenue, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
Entering the prison chaplaincy after serving as a parish pastor, McGuire is known throughout the institutional system as an administrator with a prison rehabilitation program. He will field questions.

The prison exceeded in size only by Soledad and San Quentin in the state, is a medium security institution which handles inmates mostly in the 21-45 year old bracket.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
935 E. BROADWAY
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — SERVICE 11 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

PEACE CHAPEL OF LONG BEACH
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. — 3749 WILTON, L.B. (Near Traffic Circle)
Ministering to the needy involving Charismatic Movement Tues. 7:30 P.M. Jesus Happening Bible RAP, No Law but Love, No Creed but Christ.
For information or counseling 597-4129 — 424-4148 Pastor Joseph Thornton

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
596-6513 Donald L. Westerland
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"IT CAN BE A PICNIC"
BOARD OF DEACONS — MON. 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Canon
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING?"
EARLY SERVICE AT 8:00
10:45 WORSHIP YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M.
"THANKSGIVING — THANKSLIVING"
VIRGIL F. HALBIG, PASTOR
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
SUNDAY, NOV. 21 DOORS OPEN 1:00 PM
Shrine Auditorium
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. — HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
see her Sunday telecast:
8:30 am & 11:00 pm • KCOP/13
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

ATTEND
JEAN LARAWAY'S
NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE
EVERY FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
MUSICIANS HALL
681 REDONDO AVE.
LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 — "THE TRUTH THAT SETS FREE"
6:30 P.M. — "THE DANGER OF CONFORMING"
REV. BARNUM, ASSISTING MINISTER

Can God heal the body?
Yes.
Generations of Christian Scientists throughout the world have been healed of every kind of disease — even "incurable" disease — through God's help alone. By using the same method that Christ Jesus taught and proved.
Come this Wednesday to our public testimony meeting. You can hear your neighbors tell why they've turned to God for health and their spiritual well-being.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES
ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.
Listed Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE CONTINUES
with
EVANGELIST BILL STEPHENS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 7:30 P.M. YOUTH RALLY
TUESDAY, 10:00 A.M. FAITH CLINIC 7:30 REVIVAL TIME
WEDNESDAY—DAY OF REST (NO SERVICES)
THURS., 7:30 P.M. GREAT THANKSGIVING SERVICE — FEATURING THE CAMP MEETING SINGERS (50 VOICE CHOIR FROM SACRAMENTO)
•BILL STEPHENS Ministering
FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. FAITH CLINIC 7:30 P.M. REVIVAL TIME
COLONIAL FULL **TABERNACLE**
1800 E. ANAHEIM ST. GOSPEL LONG BEACH, CALIF.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"ALWAYS IN THE NICK OF TIME"
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING
7:00 EVENING SERVICE
"THE WAY OF LOVE"
REV. LEESTMA PREACHING
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Marc Fogelman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach
Singing Fountain Display Sunday, 8:30 P.M.

PEALE: We must keep our spiritual heritage

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

Thanksgiving is more than a feast day; it is a day of religious devotion, a day of national dedication, one of the noblest portions of the Bible is the eighth chapter of the book of euteronomy. There, mention is made of the richness of the land, of the mighty works done, of the prosperity attained. Then the writer of the Book says: "When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee. Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God." These are simple, direct, powerful words, depicting a very vital truth. All of us have simple,

wonderful things. The Almighty God has given us, things like life, health, intelligence, friends and loved ones. And it's up to us to appreciate these blessings. One thing, especially, that we ought to appreciate and be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day is freedom. We Americans ought to remind ourselves that some very great people brought freedom to this country. Some years ago I stood at the dockside in Plymouth, England, the point from which the Pilgrims embarked and looked out over the bay to the ocean beyond. The dimensions of the Mayflower were very very small. To brave the Atlantic in a small ship like that requires indomitable nerve. I

don't think I would want to do it. One time when I crossed the ocean on a big liner the waves, according to the captain, were 40-feet high. It was a sobering sight. We were able to see another ship a few miles away, but the waves were so big that there were times when that ship went completely out of sight! The Pilgrims' little Mayflower was infinitesimal by comparison. Those Pilgrims were a tough and rugged people even if sophisticated laugh them off, their blood is still among us and they did something in human history that no other little group of people had ever done. They set the stage for a nation founded on the twin principles of God in the stream

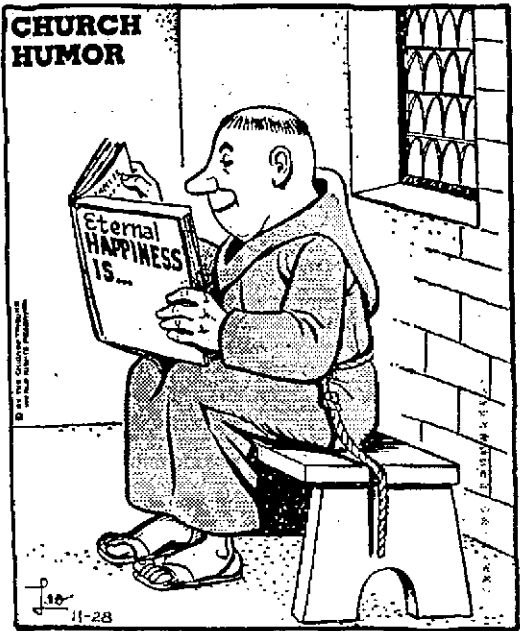
of history and the sacredness of human personality. No other nation has ever been founded on such a base. They were the pioneers of freedom. Freedom still lives despite riot, violence and rebellion, but the problem of preserving our country is very acute. We do not realize how easily a civilization can decay. Gibbon, in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," cites several causes for the deterioration of Rome. The prevalence of divorce and breakdown of the home was one. Building up vast armaments was another. Enormous taxes that drained all incentive from the workers was another. Spending vast sums of money for bread and circuses to entertain the pop-

ulace and blind them to the decay of their political institutions was another. Do these things sound familiar? Are we going to become so liberal that we abandon the ethical and moral principles on which this nation was established? Do we or don't we believe in the ethics and the morality of the army and other Indian be committed and dedicated, thanking God for our blessings. God needs to be brought back into the life of America. Its spiritual foundations must not be allowed to crumble. Some years ago, Carlos P. Romulo, a Philippine statesman who served at the UN for a long time and played an important part in its development, wrote a farewell to America before

returning home to the Philippines: "I am going home, America—farewell. "For 17 years, I have enjoyed your hospitality, visited every one of your 50 states. I can say I know you well. I admire and love America. It is my second home. "What I have to say to you now in parting is both a tribute and a warning: Never forget, Americans, that yours is a spiritual country. Yes, I know that you are a practical people. Like others, I marvel at your factories, your skyscrapers and your arsen-

scrapers and your arsen-

ing that there is a spark of the Divine in each one of us. It is this respect for the dignity of the human spirit which makes America invincible. May it all ways endure.



BIBLE WEEK

Many churches across the length and breadth of this country will mark Bible Sunday this week, a yearly event highlighting the importance of daily Scripture reading which the American Bible Society advocates.

Copies of a multicolored poster produced by the American Bible Society, entitled "One World... One Book," have been widely circulated and have been given prominent display on many church bulletin boards.

New doubts on virgin birth among some Catholics, says Jesuit scholar

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A Roman Catholic Bible scholar said this week that doubts are stirring among Scripture experts about the church's doctrine of the virgin birth of Jesus. Rev. Raymond E. Brown said many Protestant scholars long have questioned the doctrine, and that recently "there have been slight stirrings of doubt" among Catholics in this country and Europe. The doctrine holds that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary through the power of the Holy Spirit without a human father.

denominational Union Theological Seminary in New York, urged a "serious reexamination" of the question, without presuppositions on either side. He said many Christians mistakenly have assumed that the matter was authoritatively settled because the virgin conception is recorded in the Bible or because it has been "taught infallibly by the church." "But now we recognize that such a simple understanding of doctrinal authority must be qualified," he said in the first of a lecture series. "For we

have discovered that the Biblical records do not all have the same historical value and that past church decisions were often based on an understanding of the evidence that is no longer acceptable." In any case, he said, questioning the virgin birth doesn't mean questioning that "Jesus was God's unique Son." "Protestant and Catholic theologians have stated firmly that Jesus would be no less divine if he had two human parents rather than one and that human fatherhood does not ex-

clude divine fatherhood," he said. He said the virgin conception is mentioned only in the Matthew and Luke infancy narratives, which "cannot be evaluated in the same way as the main body of gospel material about Jesus." This other material "has as its basis the testimony of the disciples who accompanied Jesus, but we are very uncertain if historical testimony underlies the infancy narratives." He noted that neither of the other two gospels, John and the oldest of the four, Mark, nor any of the other 23 books of the New Testament, some of which are older than the gospels, mention the virgin birth. Their silence about it, especially in the older

writings, "is an important factor," he said, and so is the evidence that the infancy narratives came from different sources, some of which show no awareness of a virgin birth. On the other hand, he added, it is difficult to explain how the idea of a virgin birth arose if it was not historical since there was no expectation in Judaism of a virgin-born messiah. "Moreover, there is the puzzling factor of a consistent tradition among Jesus' opponents that his birth was irregular and illegitimate," he said. "How did such a calumny arise

if he was the natural son of Joseph and Mary born within wedlock?" The evidence, he said, "is not one-sided and needs careful evaluation."

THEOSOPHY
"THE LIVING FAITH OF EAST AND WEST"
Public Lecture by Mrs. Patricia Leach
Sunday, Nov. 21st — 3:00 P.M.
602 Pacific Ave. — (Upland Hall)
Admission Free — Collection

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK
431-4015
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 11 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 556-4409
Rev. William J. Faehner, Pastor
Sun. Day Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
HEALING FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 422-1311

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Puyamouth
Rev. Mary C. Telle, Facilitator
Rev. Edith Bread &
Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastors
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Wed. 2:00 P.M., Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship Messages

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Haynigen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR
SPEAKING
NO SERVICE THANKSGIVING

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector.
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
THE MAGNIFICENT ATTITUDE
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
Getting into the spirit of everything you do gives you the real joy from everything that enters your life.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector.
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL, 11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"SOMETHING'S WRONG"
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Last Sunday at Calvary was one of the greatest services that I have ever witnessed. There is no way to describe the song service by the Weatherfords except to say that the Spirit of the Lord was in complete control! This Sunday promises to be another mountain-top experience for us. We are expecting another one of the great gospel singing groups to be present with us, and our people are really busy inviting everyone they see to attend our great Bible School at 9:45. Fourteen hundred and thirty-one attended Sunday School last Sunday.

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
"THANKSGIVERS ARE BLESSING RECEIVERS"
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"THE POWER OF A GREAT PURPOSE"
SHOREMAN QUARTET
PASTOR SPEAKING at all SERVICES
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKA, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES
11:00 A.M. — "POSSIBILITY OF PEACE"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "EVANGELISM IMPLORATION"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

Jesus used two things in His ministry — singing and teaching. The ministry of music followed by the ministry of the Word is God's formula to reach the spiritual need of the human heart. Invite your friends to attend Calvary with you this Sunday. It will be a thrilling experience. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue — Phone 925-3705
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadsides:
KFOX 1280 kc am
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

RADIOCAST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
"There's Always an Answer"
by Martin N. Heffer, C. S. B. of Houston, Texas
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Sunday, November 21
7:00 a.m.
Station KLAC (am 570)
This lecture was recorded for delayed radio broadcast when given at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Glendale, Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
NEED AN EYE OPENER
DR. BURCHAN, Preaching
4:00 P.M. VESPER WORSHIP
A CONTEMPORARY CELEBRATION
TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING WORSHIP SERVICE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 10:00 A.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South and Cherry, L.B.
PASTOR SPEAKING
ALL SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10:50 A.M.
6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
Bible Study Wed. 7:15 P.M.
Nursery attendant all services
Pastor: Rev. V. Wm. Durbin

THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL
BEGINNING SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
REV. DWIGHT McLAUGHLIN
(Non-resident Executive Presbyter of the Assemblies)
NIGHTLY 7:30 p.m. (except Sat.)
OUTSTANDING MESSAGES ON FAITH AND SPIRITUAL LIFE
CALVARY LIGHT 2094 Cherry Avenue Pastor L.L. Shipley
Nursery attendant

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"THE SIN OF INGRATITUDE"
GEORGE H. McLAIN, PASTOR
6 P.M. Bible Lecture with George McLain
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"THE SECRET THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR
WED., 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
TOTAL COMMITMENT IS THE AVENUE TO DIRECTION AND PURPOSE
FLOYD MITTEN — NORTH LONG BEACH
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M. CHANNEC
9 TO HEAR BATESSEL BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. "GOD GAVE UNTO US ETERNAL LIFE"
6:00 P.M. BEN AUTRY, SOUTH GATE SPEAKING
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Juniper — Rev. Roy Wirth Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plowman Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hanter Church School 9:30. Services: 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	54th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

THE NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 A.M. NOVEMBER 21, 1971
HEAR DR. KERR
DELIVER HIS LECTURE ON
"THE BREAD OF LIFE"
ENJOY THE INSPIRED SPIRITUAL MUSIC OF
PHILIP YOUNG TALENTED STRINGED HARP.
1ST AT 10:45 A.M. PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING
THE MESSAGE OF DR. KERR.
"COME LET US GIVE THANKS"
FREE WILL OFFERING
YWCA Building, Room 209, 6th and Pacific each Sunday morning

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sanfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER

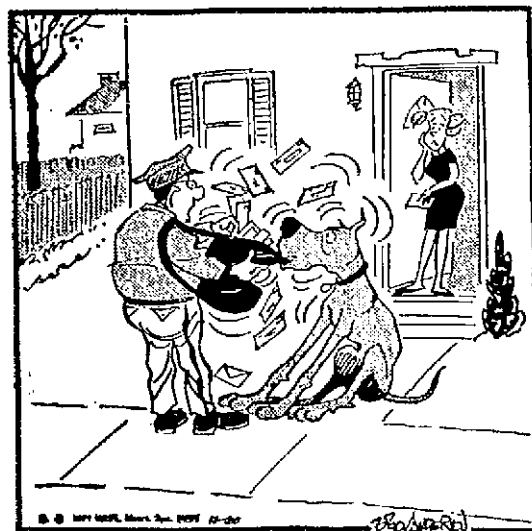
EVERY CREED LIVES!
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 EDUCATION 9:45
THANKSGIVING Wed. 7:30 P.M., Thurs. 10 A.M.
PASTORS RAY & OLSON

TRINITY LUTHERAN 8th & LINCOLN 437-4002

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns	598-2493
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors	
A Youth Oriented Church	Nursery All Services
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN, 5872 Napier Plaza	438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conner "At the Marina" Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M. Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available	
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 4405 E. South St. Lkwd.	866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15, Sunday School 9:00 Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor	"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson	GA 7-4390
Worship Service 10 A.M. I. R. MOORE, Pastor. Nursery Care Classes for All Ages Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome 1st Sunday of month — Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.	
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Juniper	GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Barker, N. Boar, A. Storwick Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults	498-1563
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry	424-3113
J. B. Brattin, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Dr. Gerhard L. Balmann, Pastor — REV. JOHN W. STENDALH S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available	
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 5633 Wardlaw Road	HA 5-4006
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services	
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 — Clark Avenue	597-6507
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & UP) 8:45 A.M.	
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE.	599-5366
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor	
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ROLF A. BOER-GREEN, Pastor	ME 3-5039
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.	

MARMADUKE



"Let him deliver one letter for me... now he wants to take over the route!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

FOOTBALL: USC-UCLA, 12:45 p.m.; LSU-Notre Dame, 5 p.m., Ch. 7.

OSCAR CONTENDERS, 6 p.m., Ch. 13. Dick Strout hosts preview of the race for the 1972 motion picture Oscars, with scenes from films believed in contention.

LAWRENCE WELK, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Seventeenth annual tribute to Thanksgiving Day.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KOIL - 1260 KABC - 710 KRLA - 1110
KATL - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1450
KRIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 930 KGO - 890 KWLZ - 1480
XBBB - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKR - 1220 KPL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KRL - 1370 KROW - 1600
KEY - 1150 KGFJ - 1230 KLC - 570 KLIIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
XKAC - 1330 XTRA - 690

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1971

12:30 p.m., KMPC, KFI-Football: USC vs. UCLA
1:00 p.m., KBIG-Football: Stanford vs. California
4:45 p.m., KBBQ-Football: Notre Dame at LSU
8:00 p.m., KFI-NHL Hockey: Kings at Detroit

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1971

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Country Music
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Touche Turtle
11 Brother Buzz
13 Beetle Bailey
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: Allergy
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Ambush at Clamarron Pass," Scott Brady ('58)
13 Samson (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef
5 Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster ('42)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Apartment Hunters
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly
9 Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun, Lloyd Bridges
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)
7 Curiosity Shop
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 Movie: "A Place of One's Own," James Mason (Br-'45)
11 Movie: "Slaves of the Invisible Monster," Richard Webb ('66)
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Those Beautiful Molds," Don Herbert, Value of fungi
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: highlights of Muhammad Ali-Buster Mathis fight (Houston), highlights of Rugby League Cup finals (London), and a preview of Thursday's Nebraska-Oklahoma game
9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland
13 Kitty Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
40 Variedad (variety)
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
1:00 P.M.
13 Movie: "Golden Arrow," Yab Hunter
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Movie: "Young Bess," Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr (Br-'53)
11 The David Frost Show
40 Viaje (travel)
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite, The Trial of Susan B. Anthony, Colleen Dewhurst
5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George Ardisson ('67)
7 College Football Today
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Voice of Terror," Robert Stack ('53)
14 Coronation Salvaje
1:30
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Lionheart," James Forlong, Ian Jessup, Louise Rush (R), British film of a little boy who befriends an escaped circus lion.
10 Nick Carter, News
13 Drama Del Sabado
1:30
11 Untamed World: lions
13 Movie: "Four Bullets for Joe," Paul Paget
34 "Exitometro (variety)"
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney Miami Dolphins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kear)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, the Friends of Distinction, Clarence Carter
34 Cine en la Tarde
40 Boda Diabolica
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Station to Station: "No Orphans for Tia"
5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanne Sommers, Jack DeLeon
3:00 P.M.
2 The Sista Is Over, Rob Navarro, Library response to needs of barrio residents.
4 Agriculture: "Livestock Palatability."
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
6 Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy ('67)
11 Movie: "12 o'Clock High," Gregory Peck
13 Samson (cartoon)
3:30
2 Medix, Mario Machado
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Heart Assignment"
13 Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters (pt. 1)
52 Agricultural Mix
4:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman James Jacques. Special needs of black senior citizens.
4 On Campus (Pepperdine): "The Campus Is the City," William Ransowsky, Bob Abernethy

Tele-Vues

Art films to air next year

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Come next January, film buffs will be able to sit at home and watch some of the motion pictures that are studied in the schools as classics.

If you're really a buff, you've probably taken in some or all of these at the art film theaters or at some college film series, but then you probably won't mind seeing them again.

Each film in the series, to be shown on Ch. 28, has been selected "because of its impact on the development of the film medium."

Films include "Grand Illusion," "The Seven Samurai," "Beauty and the

Beast," "Ivan the Terrible," "M," "Potemkin," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Orpheus," "The Overcoat."

The series will run from Jan. 14 to July 7. All the films will be televised in their original uncut version, with soundtracks intact. Superimposed English subtitles will translate foreign dialogue.

THE MARVIN MARKET Long Beach Junior Concert Band, California state champions, will be featured in the annual "Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars" from Hollywood which will be televised on Channels 5, 11 and 13. The parade is scheduled to

start at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The Centennial High School Band, Compton, will be among the bands marching in the 45th annual Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, to be telecast at noon, next Thursday, Ch. 4.

A 20-PART series designed to help prepare non-citizens for citizenship will air on Ch. 4, starting at 6:25 a.m., Monday.

The series, "Citizenship," will play Mondays through Fridays, with Mrs. Miyo Koyamatsu, teacher with the Gardena Community Adult School, as host.

Also on Ch. 4, Kelly

Lange, weathercaster, at 4 p.m., Sunday, will join Tom Snyder as co-host on "Sunday," the station's weekly 90-minute topical affairs program.

MECHANICAL difficulties forced Ch. 22 to go off the air at 1:45 p.m., Thursday. The station, specializing in stock market reports, expects to resume operations at 6:45 p.m., Monday.

RADIO NOTES: KMPC (710-AM) reports "fantastic public reaction" from two new features: "Golden Days of Radio," nightly feature of the 6:30 to 10 p.m. Roger Carroll Show, and the affiliation with the Black Audio Network which supplies two feeds daily from its 14 national correspondents covering black and minority-oriented events.

KPOL (94-FM) has initiated a new programming format featuring up to 20-minute long segments of uninterrupted music. Song titles are not announced and scheduled interruptions will be cut from four to three per hour, the station said.

VALUABLE COUPON
MEMBER
TV SERVICE CALL
SPECIAL
WRITTEN & MO. PARTS & LABOR
GUARANTEE
AA-R-O-N TV
15524
LAKEWOOD BLVD. 638-8238

T.V. SERVICE
\$3.95 home call
WITH THIS AD
(House call is reg. \$15.00)
AIRWAY T.V.
5521 E. Spring, Long Beach
421-3414 • 425-2213

ADVERTISEMENT
"Read The Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

The Irish, by nature, are very proud of their heritage, so very concerned was a friend of mine when he found out I'd shortened my name for O'Meder to Meder. Veritably demanding a reason for this seeming outrage, I obliged with the following explanation which went back to the days of the traveling billiard tournaments. Each contestant had his own particular trick-shot to display after each tournament was over, but before I began mine, I requested a box of finely milled flour and that the cloth be carefully brushed. Then, after dipping the cue-ball in the flour and gingerly placing it on the green-baize cloth, I applied a sharp mass to the white sphere which sent it gyrating crazily - neatly spelling out "O'Meder."

However, the apostrophe was very difficult to make, so hence I abandoned the "O"! Folks, when you wanna rack up a good deal on a Chevy, Dial "M" for Meder.
GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry
"Harbor Chevrolet"

VALUABLE COUPON
TV SERVICE CALL... \$4.95 with Ad
COLOR TELEVISION ONLY
OUR GUARANTEE: 6 months, all parts 422-8498
90 days, shop labor 30 days, service call 925-5116
6629 Cherry

MEDICAL REDUCING
LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911
Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

HARBOR CHEVROLET
"The House of Superior Service Since 1923"
PARTS SERVICE
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 5 P.M.
PARTS PHONE 424-8161
SERVICE PHONE 426-3341
FROM ORANGE COUNTY JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

WHY PAY RETAIL?
Electronics at Wholesale Prices
RADIO & TV TUBES 50% OFF
Test your tubes FREE!
Full line of Sony Radio & TV
K-ELECTRONICS
(714) 894-2832
6841 Westminster Blvd., Westminster

Ozite
INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET
GENUINE (with the name on the back) Choice of Colors
Running Foot \$1.18
6-Ft. Wide
In Casual Living Center
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
HIPPIE MOUSE WRIST WATCH
MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES AVAILABLE
Straps in choice of colors
897
IN OUR JEWELRY DEPT.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

HOLIDAY TRASH CAN SPECIAL!
LIMITED SUPPLY - GOOD 'TIL WED., DEC. 1ST
USE THIS COUPON!
50-GAL. TRASH CAN
STEEL-ROLL TOP
Heavy duty - Very durable. Long lasting. Ideal for Home, Apt. or Business. Approved for City of Long Beach.
ONLY \$274 ea. WITH THIS COUPON
FREE DELIVERY WITH 2 OR MORE CANS
THIS OFFER EXPIRES WED., DEC. 1ST
OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5 SAT. & SUN. 8 to 4
ONLY AT B & B SALES
5305 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
(2 BLKS. SOUTH OF MARKET ST. (CANDLEWOOD))
PHONE 423-4613

THE mall mart
243 PINE
Downtown Long Beach
SOUIBB Toothbrushes
Assorted colors & styles
Reg. 69c
LIMIT 3
15c
DISCOUNT COUPON
MINIATURE XMAS TREE LIGHT SETS
50-bulb set, 5-Way Flasher, Weatherproof
Val. 3.49
\$2.49
DISCOUNT COUPON
SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
SAT. 9:30 TO 6:30
SUN. 11:00 TO 6:00
PHOTO ALBUMS
10-page, self-adhesive, plastic pages
Val. 4.00
LIMIT 4
\$1.59
DISCOUNT COUPON
DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS
Adjustable flame, easy and safe to use.
Val. 1.50
LIMIT 3
66c
DISCOUNT COUPON
MEN'S SLIPPERS
Fully lined, slip-on type
Val. 3.50
\$2.22
DISCOUNT COUPON

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
\$99.95
SANYO
New 1972 Deluxe 19" Diag. Mass.
B/W PORTABLE TV
Deluxe model with Instant Picture and Sound. VHF/UHF Tuning, front speaker and controls, handle antenna and earphone/Tape Jack.
REG. \$129.50
FREE SERVICE and GUARANTEE
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
MON. - FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

The Big Game? SC, UCLA vie for 'city title'

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

For a change, the suspense is bearable as UCLA and USC huff and puff toward the wire of the 1971 football season.

Only the "city championship" and pride will be at stake when the cross-town enemies collide at 12:50 p.m. today in the Coliseum before an anticipated crowd of 70,000 and a national television audience (Ch. 7 locally).

The Trojans are 11-point favorites, a 2½-point drop from the betting line early in the week.

"I'm expecting a Wishbone offense from UCLA," says USC coach John McKay. "The Bruins have



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1971
SECTION C — Page C-1

had two weeks to cook up something."

UCLA boss Pepper Rodgers, heading up the Bruins for the first time in a "Big Game," just smiles.

"I hope they've had to prepare for several things," he says.

One thing seems certain — the Trojans will be bet-

ter prepared mentally than they were a year ago when they took an embarrassing 45-20 pounding from the Bruins.

McKay's club will be seeking its fifth consecutive victory and a final record of 7-4 for a season that seemed headed for disaster in mid-season.

The Trojans also have a shot at the Top Ten in final wire service rankings. This week, they were 15th in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and 16th in United Press International rankings.

UCLA will be attempting to end a three-game losing streak and salvage something from a season that has been nothing but woe since promising sophomore

running back James McAllister was declared ineligible in mid-August.

"I look for a close game," says McKay, who has won 7 of 11 games with UCLA. "That's the same UCLA defense that beat us a year ago."

Although he hasn't made a public announcement, McKay is expected to shelve his two-quarterback system today and go most of the way with senior Jimmy Jones.

"I want my seniors to play as much as possible in this last game," said the USC coach earlier in the week.

UCLA, 2-7 for the season, will go with either

(Continued Page C4, Col. 5)



MALLET POUNDS FOR JORDAN TD

Jordan halfback Mike (the Hammer) Mallet shifts into high gear during 84-yard kickoff return for touchdown in Friday night's concluding Bay League encounter with Tor-

rance. Panthers needed last minute field goal to garner 25-23 triumph. Admiring Mallet's style is tight end Rick White (86).

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Last-minute kick gives Jordan a winning season

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Jordan High has found a new recipe for "tartar" sauce.

The Panthers added Jeff Kellogg, Tim Barbee and stirred with a healthy Mike Mallet to trim the Torrance Tartars 25-23 Friday night before a homecoming crowd of 4,000.

Kellogg added the spice to the sauce and provided

Bay standings

	W	L	T	P	PF	PA	W	L
N. Torrance	5	0	1	0	83	22	9	0
Centennial	4	1	0	0	107	57	9	0
Jordan	3	3	0	0	52	94	3	4
Santa Monica	3	3	0	0	81	77	3	3
Torrance	2	3	0	0	51	84	3	3

Friday's Results
Jordan 25, Torrance 23
Centennial 20, Santa Monica 12
N. Torrance 16, S. Torrance 8

the winning margin with a 20-yard field goal with 29 seconds remaining. But it was the trio that provided coach Dave Radford with a 5-4 season, the first winning season for the Panthers since 1964.

Kellogg's winning field goal climaxed a 16-play drive that used up 6:53 of the fourth quarter clock.

Trailing 23-22, the Pan-

thers had a fourth-and-two. Kellogg ran around end and Jordan got a first down by a matter of inches. Then Kellogg completed his first pass of the contest gone.

Kellogg completed a 15-yarder to Tim Arndt one play later and the Panthers were on the Torrance 18. Kellogg carried three times to the Tartar four, when Radford called for a field goal.

Kellogg kicked a perfect 3-pointer from the right hash-mark.

Torrance scored the opening touchdown in seven plays after the kickoff. Fullback Dave Rice, who gained 127 yards on 21 carries, and quarterback Kim Hornbeck collected most of the 68 yards on the march. Hornbeck scored from 13 yards out. Gib Armstrong converted.

On the ensuing kickoff, Mallet started up the middle, cut right and outraced three defenders, going 84 yards for the Panther score. The PAT was blocked.

Joe Mallet intercepted a Hornbeck pass midway through the second quarter and the Panthers were ready to score again.

Mallet gained 62 yards on three carries, one a 40-yard effort, to bring the Panthers to the Tartar 13.

Barbee scored from the one. Kellogg ran for the two-point conversion.

Midway through the third quarter a Tartar

drive stalled and Armstrong booted a 30-yard field goal for a 17-14 Torrance lead.

Then the Tartars almost put the game out of reach.

Mallet broke a 38-yard

run, but it was called back for clipping. On the next play the swift halfback took a pitchout and fumbled deep in Jordan territory. Bob Petral picked up the loose ball and ran 11 yards to move the Tartars ahead 23-14. The PAT was blocked.

With six seconds remaining a 42-yard Armstrong field goal attempt was short.

Torrance 25, Jordan 23
Jordan 13, Torrance 23
Mallet 84 kickoff return, kick blocked.
Barbee 1 run, Kellogg run, 15
Rice 34 run, Armstrong kick.
Armstrong 30 field goal.
Petral 11 fumble recovery, kick blocked.
Kellogg 15 run, Kellogg pass to Parks.
Kellogg 20 field goal.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Figure Skating — Southwest Championships, Ice-land Arena, Paramount, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

College Football — UCLA vs. USC, Coliseum, 12:50 p.m.

Drag Racing — Supernationals, time trials, Ontario Motor Speedway, all day; Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations, 7 p.m.; Orange County Raceway eliminations, 7 p.m.

Junior Football — Rabbit Bowl, Wilson High, 7:30 p.m.

Junior College Football — Long Beach City College at Santa Monica, 7:30

p.m.; Fullerton at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.

Harness Racing — Hollywood Park, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Auto Racing — Dune buggies grand national, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.

Basketball — Cal State Long Beach Varsity vs. Newcomers, campus gym, 8 p.m.

Weightlifting — AAU meet, Embassy Auditorium 8 p.m.

Prep Cross Country — Moore League championships, Cal State Long Beach, 11 a.m.

MUNIZ KNOCKS OUT GRAY IN 9TH

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Armando Muniz rallied to knock out Canada's Clyde Gray in the ninth round to win the North American welterweight championship at the Long Beach Arena Friday night.

The windup was controversial but highly popular with the 4,405 spectators who paid \$18,087 to witness the first boxing card at the beachfront facility.

Gray, the Canadian champion and fourth-ranked welter in the world, appeared to be pulling away to a decision win over the scheduled 12-round route when the bout was halted after the eighth to replace his torn gloves.

The delay was seven minutes and Muniz, undefeated now in 17 bouts, with one draw, came out refreshed in the ninth and knocked Gray flat on his back with

a left-right-left flurry to the head.

Referee Rudy Jordan counted Gray out at 1:43 of the round. The Independent Press-Telegram scoreboard had the Canadian leading on points at the time, 5-3.

During the delay before the final round, Gray's manager, Irving Ungerman, protested to California State Athletic Commissioner Roy Tennyson, who

authorized the change in gloves.

However, it is not likely the verdict will be reversed. Gray's gloves had been spitting down the front for several rounds.

In earlier bouts, Windmill Ray White, 175, of Ventura befuddled Bill Chambers, 172, of Phoenix, Ariz., with his assortment of unorthodox artillery in a battle of state light-heavyweight champions.

Officially, the fight was scored 8-2, 8-2 and 7-1; unofficially, the 1, P-T had it 9-1.

Arturo Zuniga, 144, of Mexico City, managed to contain the Marciano-like rushes of stumpy Eltafet Talebi, 146, of Iran well enough to survive with a close but unanimous decision, 5-4, 5-3, and 8-2 — 6-4 on this paper's card. Zuniga is 8-0-1.

Muniz, 5-6 and 146

pounds, gave away 2½ inches in reach to Gray, who suffered only his second loss in a 29-2-1 career. It was the first time he had been knocked off his feet.

It was a gritty win for Mando, whose white trunks were stained pink with the blood and sweat of the battle. In the fifth round, Gray's long-range sharp

pounds, gave away 2½ inches in reach to Gray, who suffered only his second loss in a 29-2-1 career.

It was the first time he had been knocked off his feet.

It was a gritty win for Mando, whose white trunks were stained pink with the blood and sweat of the battle. In the fifth round, Gray's long-range sharp

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Surprise, surprise! Wilson 33, Lancers 0

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

In a year of many Moore League surprises, the biggest came on the last night of the season.

Wilson High, a baffling team for even its most loyal followers, pushed Lakewood all over Veterans Stadium Friday night and came up with a stunning 33-0 victory.

It was the Bruins' first victory over the Lancers

George recovered a fumbled punt on the Lakewood seven. In two plays Damon Caplan scored from the five.

By then it was habit forming. Lakewood turned the ball over, Wilson recovered.

Caplan pushed over from the one for his second TD and the Bruins' last points of the half to cap a 44-yard march that came after

Lewis had recovered a bobbie by Tereschuk

The second half was a mere formality. Lakewood had one drive reach the Bruin 20. The Bruins, who ran off 33 more plays than their hosts, ended their scoring at 10:36 of the final period when Tom Gregory threw a screen pass to Holm for 21 yards.

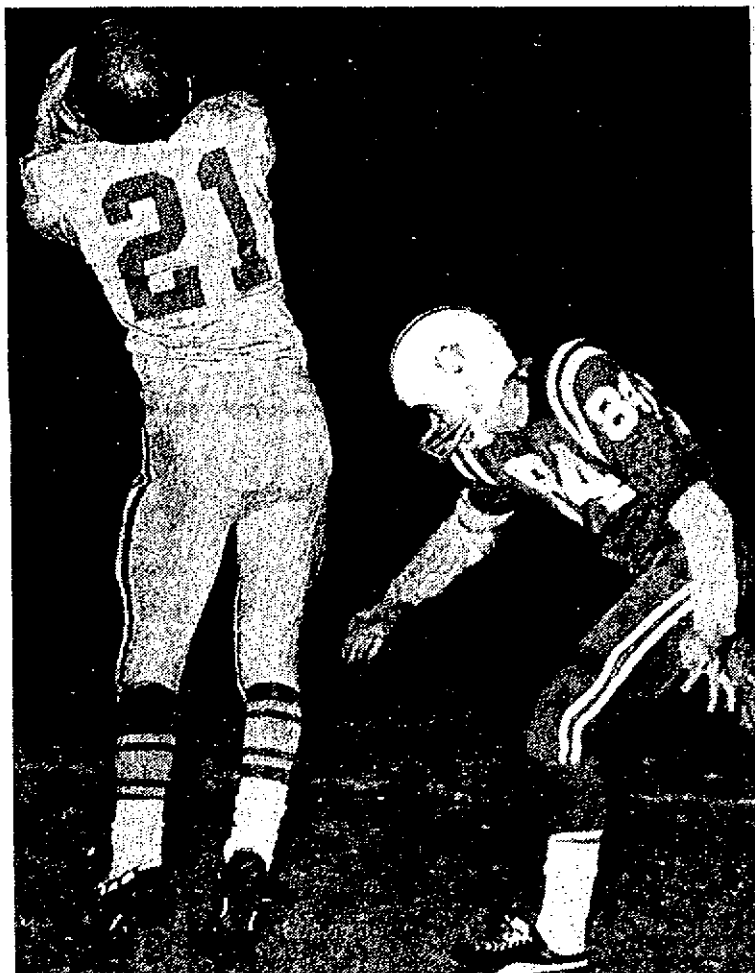
Holm, who was injured on the play, accounted for

over half the Bruins' total offense. The junior tailback gained 65 yards rushing, threw one pass for 30 yards and caught three others for 32 more.

Lakewood ended the season at 5-3-1.

Wilson	33	0	0	0
Lakewood	0	0	0	0

W — Noworthy 31 interception return (Rhea kick).
W — Holm 15 run (Rhea kick).
W — Caplan 5 run (kick blocked).
W — Caplan 1 pvt (kick blocked).
W — Holm 21 pass from Gregory (Rhea kick).



BRUINS GIVE 'EM THE BUSINESS

Steve Nicholson, Wilson halfback, wraps arms around 22-yard pass from quarterback Tom Gregory as Lakewood's Bill Lamar arrives too late to do anything except make tackle. Four plays later Wilson scored its fourth touchdown en route to stunning 33-0 conquest.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Tark says Varsity by 10 —but Cal State can't lose

Jerry Tarkanian was talking.

"I think I'll make the varsity a 10-point favorite. They've got Chuck Terry and Ed Ratleff."

The Varsity, representing

the letterman segment of the Cal State Long Beach basketball team, includes not only the 6-foot-6 Terry and the 6-8 Ratleff, but the 6-foot-9 Rob Lynn, 6-7 Eric McWilliams 6-2 Tom Motley, 6-3 Roy Miller, 6-1 Mil-

ton Clark and 6-5 Rich Ewaskey as well.

Ten points, though, may be too many.

The Newcomers, who challenge the Varsity in Tarkanian's annual intrasquad game tonight at 8 in the CSLB gym, are loaded, too.

They include 6-foot-5 Ernie Douse, 6-1 Lamont King, 6-foot-11 Nate Stephens, 6-8 Leonard Gray and 6-6 John Roth, all of whom will start, as well as 6-3 John Kazmer, 6-5 Glenn McDonald, 6-6 Tommie Lipsey and 6-1 Vince Vartanian.

Regardless of the outcome, Tarkanian can't lose.

He'll only watch tonight, but from Sunday on, he gets all the players. Collectively, the 48ers have been impressive enough in preseason drills to be ranked among the nation's top five teams.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Wide World of Sports (ABC-Mathis fight), KABC (7), 11 a.m.

UCLA vs. USC, KABC (7), 12:50 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Roller Derby, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.

Kick Boxing, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. LSU, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Rams vs. Detroit Highlights, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA vs. USC, KMPC, KFI, 12:50 p.m.

Kings vs. Detroit, KFI, 8 p.m.

Speedy Crown wins Stanford

The Stanford Mile, the main attraction at Hollywood Park Friday night, turned into a two-horse encounter between Hambletonian champion Speedy Crown and consistent Keystone Hilliard, the pacer.

Hoot Speed, a season-long challenger for national honors among the sophomores, went off stride long before the start and was eliminated, although he made a stout late bid

for Glen Garnsey and finished fifth.

With Hoot Speed eliminated, Howard Beissinger was content to shadow Keystone Hilliard through leisurely early fractions of .30, 1:02 3-5 and 1:34 for the three-quarters, as the remaining starters, undoubtedly conserving their speed for the stretch and a chance at fourth money in the battle against the "big three," hesitated to move.

Keystone Hilliard, getting the seven furlongs in 1:48 1-5, momentarily appeared to be strong enough to withstand the late challenge of Speedy Crown. But the Crown Stable champion, responding to Beissinger's urging, rallied in the final stride to collect a nose verdict, his 15th in 23 starts this year as he boosted his seasonal earnings to \$179,342.

Creating a minus show pool of \$278.41, Speedy Crown paid \$3, \$2.10 and \$2.10. Keystone Hilliard returned \$2.20 and \$2.10 and Johns John, who took third from O'Brien-driven Yellow Knife, paid \$3.

Rum Customer, now less than \$25,000 away from becoming harness racing's fourth millionaire, will have an excellent opportunity to earn another \$7,500 tonight at Hollywood Park, when he heads a field of six in the \$15,000 Pioneer Women Purse.

Isle of Wight and Horton Hanover, who like Rum Customer trailed Albabross in the American Pacing Classic in their last starts, will face him again, as will three-year-old Dexter Hanover, Bye Bye Max and Record Time.

The headliner will be the eighth race on a star-studded program, that will find 12 of the 33 horses who have won in two minutes or faster this season in action. Another feature will be the \$10,000 Palos Verdes Pace, the title-deciding event of the meeting for two-year-old pacers.

Rum Customer was third in last week's Classic and was third the week before that in the Western Pace. This is the third successive year that the son of Poplar Byrd, winner of the Little Brown Jug as a sophomore, has campaigned at Hollywood Park.

Shadow Brook, a 7-year-old gelding, will carry 180 pounds in his bid for the \$83,000 first money.

The only wagering on the race run in a state where there is no parimutuel betting will be at the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp. with one of the revenue going into the purse.

Hobeau Farm's Peace Corps is the early 5-2 favorite in the \$50,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap, a one-mile, five-furlong test for 3-year-olds and up at Aqueduct.

Chompin, the 6-year-old winner of four stakes this year, is the oldest in the field of 12 expected to start the race worth \$58,300 if all go.

Marsha's Dancer was high weighted at 124 pounds for the \$20,000 added Garrison Handicap at Liberty Bell. Silver Double drew top weight of 122 pounds for the \$15,000 added Paso Robles Handicap at Bay Meadows.

Bambi Jan outran charging Linda Lea in the six-furlong feature race at Bay Meadows Friday, paying \$19.20, \$12.80 and \$7.40.

Penalty shot sends Millikan to CIF playoffs

Millikan High's George Degen tossed in a penalty shot with three seconds remaining to give the Rams a 5-4 Moore League water polo victory over host Poly Friday afternoon.

Millikan, which finished the season with a 4-1 league record behind champion Lakewood (5-0), needed a victory to join the Lancers in next week's CIF playoffs.

Lakewood defeated Downey, 6-5, in a non-league game Friday. The Lancers will open CIF play Tuesday evening by hosting Charter Oak at 7:30.

Millikan will travel to Garden Grove Wednesday afternoon for its first round game.

Millikan (5) 0 Poly (4) 1
Clark (1) 0 Oquirrh (3) 1
Smith (1) 0 CG (2) 0
Parker (1) 0 LF (1) 0
Baker (1) 0 RP (1) 0
Poly scores: Millikan 15, Poly 9. Each score: Millikan 9, Poly 7.

Lakewood tabbed in X-country

Lakewood High is in the driver's seat, but not necessarily the best position to win today's Moore League cross country championships at Cal State Long Beach.

The Lancers, who were 5-0 in dual meet competition, could be pressed by either Millikan or Poly in the 11 a.m. meet which determines the overall champion.

Bill Meyers' squad edged Millikan by three points and Poly by seven. Runnerup Millikan, in turn, had only a three-point advantage over Poly in their dual.

Millikan's Jim Shepstone is the only Moore prep to have dipped under 10 minutes over the 2-mile course this season (9:31).

Teams today will be awarded five points for first, four for second, etc. with the points being added to their dual meet totals to determine the league champion.

First two teams plus top three individuals will advance to CIF competition next week. The CIF finals are Dec. 4, also at CSLB.

Mass today for Moon

ERNE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1971

First Post 7:45 p.m.

15 Exacts in 1st Race

1st Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

2nd Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

3rd Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

4th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

5th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

6th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

7th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

8th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

9th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

10th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

11th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

12th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

13th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

14th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

15th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

16th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

17th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

18th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

19th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

20th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1971

First Post 7:45 p.m.

1st Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

2nd Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

3rd Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

4th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

5th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

6th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

7th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

8th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

9th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

10th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

11th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

12th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

13th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

14th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

15th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

16th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

17th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

18th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

19th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

20th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER - Win-kid worthy in 4th.

BEST BET - Lincoln Land Break in 1st.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT - Jail Line in 1st.

WIN PARLAY - Day of Gold in 2nd to Dexter Hanover in 1st.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL - Mamas Knight in 4th.

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

2nd Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

3rd Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

4th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

5th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

6th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

7th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

8th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

9th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

10th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

11th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

12th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

13th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

14th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

15th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

16th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

17th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

18th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

19th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

20th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

2nd Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

3rd Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

4th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

5th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

6th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

7th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

8th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

9th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

10th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

11th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

12th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

13th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

14th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

15th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

16th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

17th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

18th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

19th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

20th Race - 1 mile, Pace, Conditions. All ages. Non-winners of stakes races in 1971 that are non-winners of a race in last 3 starts. Purse \$12,000.

What, Washington worry? 'We're ready for Rams'

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Split end Gene Washington is running behind his 1960-70 pace in pass catching for San Francisco, but the all-pro receiver from Long Beach isn't worried.

Those G.O.D. Coastrivals — the Rams and 49ers — are at it again at the Coliseum, and quite possibly Sunday's victor will wind up with the gold in the National Football Conference's Western Division.

Washington goes into the game with 32 receptions, compared with 51 in all of 1969 and 53 last year.

"Defenses are going to have to do something about Ted," said Washington of 49er tight end Ted Kwalick, whose 34 catches

rank him first in the NFC. Double coverage on Gene has helped open opportunities for Kwalick, third-year tight end from Penn State.

Artificial turf has made his job harder, Washington said Friday as the 49ers polished their attack for the Rams.

"You're liable to lose the ball if you don't have complete control when you hit the AstroTurf. It's like hitting a hardwood floor. If you land on your elbows, your arms straighten out and the ball rolls loose."

"I can't make good cuts. I know the backs say they can cut better on it, but they're zig-zagging. A lot of times I have to make an absolutely square cut. It's pretty easy on grass. I

land on my heel, it digs in for leverage and I can make a 90-degree turn. If I tried that on artificial turf, I'd fall down."

Asked if the 49ers were caught looking ahead to the Rams game when they were upset by New Orleans, Gene responded, "I think we got a good offensive effort but the defense was a little flat."

"We've had a good week of practice and we're going to be ready for the Rams. However, the Rams are playing better than when we met them the first time. Their defense always was pretty good, but their offense has made big strides."

"When we lost to the Rams last month we made a lot of mistakes. We con-

tinually put ourselves in bad shape."

Questioned why he's catching fewer passes this season, the former Poly High standout said, "We take what we can get. John (Brodie) has been going more to the backs and tight end this year, but so has everybody. I'm getting my share."

Washington did think the Detroit Lions are wasting the talents of another Long Beach product, Earl McCullough. "They're not utilizing Earl like they should. He's the fastest receiver in football, but they seldom go to him."

Here's what 49er coach Dick Nolan has to say about Washington, who with Paul Warfield of Miami, ranks at the head of the class in most yardage reaped this season.

"Gene would be a success at anything he undertook to do. The thing that makes Gene is not so much his talent but his intelligence. He is a brilliant man."

"The other thing that helped him this season is that he is physically stronger. He worked all through the off-season to make himself stronger. Gene studies football all the time. He lives with the game."

Now Sunday's question is: Can the Rams live with Washington when he penetrates their defenses?

Defensive back Jim Johnson will be in the 49er lineup with a cast on his fractured wrist. Also listed by coach Dick Nolan as probable are offensive guard Elmer Collett and strong safety Al Phillips, both hampered by injuries.

Ram offensive tackle Charlie Corrao and cornerback Gene Howard have made satisfactory progress following knee injuries in the Detroit game and probably will start.

Breadie has passed for 28,591 yards in his 15-year career, and now is behind only John Uhltras and Sonny Jurgensen in that department. Ken Willard's 50-yard performance against the Saints brought the 49er runner's career total to 4,894.

The 49er's 5,000-yard milestone. In his seven-year career, Willard has missed only one game, making him one of the most durable backs in NFL history.

Statistics indicate the 49ers are a tough group. They lead the league in sacks with 33. The offensive line has allowed NFL rushers to sack Brodie 15 times, or less than once per game.

With five games remaining, Leon Burns still is looking for his first TD with the Chargers. The former Cal State star has gained 192 yards on 48 carries for a 4.0 average. His longest run is 25 yards.

Ex-Ram kicking specialist Bruce Gossett flipped an extra point pass against New Orleans, picking up a fumbled snap. The Rams depart Tuesday for their Thanksgiving Day date with Dallas.

As an added attraction Sunday as if any is needed, there will be a rematch between Lance Rentzel and 49er cornerback Bruce Taylor. It was a rugged bump-and-run year for the two players at the end of the game. Gene Washington said "Bruce is looking forward to covering Lance."

SC-UCLA-

(Continued from Page C-1)

Scott Henderson or Mike Flores at quarterback. Henderson has held the starting job since displacing Flores early in October.

If Rodgers chooses Henderson, the Bruins are

Season records

UCLA

15 Pittsburgh 33

16 Texas 28

17 Oregon State 24

18 California 21

19 Stanford 17

20 USC 15

USC

10 Alabama 17

11 Texas 16

12 Illinois 15

13 Oklahoma 14

14 Stanford 13

15 California 12

16 Washington 11

likely to employ a Wishbone or option offense that has given the Trojan defense problems. If it's Flores, Rodgers may be abandoning hopes of running against USC.

Whatever the offense, the Bruins are in a prime position to match some of their upsets of the past.

USC: Rushing average—224 yards per game. Passing average—151 yards per game. Leading rusher—Larry Ken-dricks, 447 yards in 101 carries for 4.3 average. Leading passer—Mike Flores, 31 completions in 104 attempts. Five interceptions. Seven touchdowns. Leading receiver—Terry Verardo, 21 for 261 yards and six touchdowns. Opponents per game rushing average—191.7 yards. Opponents per game passing average—125.8 yards.

UCLA: Rushing average—160 yards per game. Passing average—151 yards per game. Leading rusher—Larry Ken-dricks, 447 yards in 101 carries for 4.3 average. Leading passer—Mike Flores, 31 completions in 104 attempts. Five interceptions. Seven touchdowns. Leading receiver—Terry Verardo, 21 for 261 yards and six touchdowns. Opponents per game rushing average—191.7 yards. Opponents per game passing average—125.8 yards.

Starting lineups

OFFENSE

USC

QB: P. Rodgers

RB: L. Kendrick

RB: T. Verardo

TE: J. Johnson

WR: M. Flores

WR: S. Henderson

WR: J. Williams

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR: J. Taylor

WR: J. Rentzel

WR: J. McCullough

WR: J. Willard

WR: J. Brodie

WR: J. Kwalick

WR: J. Johnson

WR: J. Phillips

WR: J. Collett

WR: J. Uhltras

WR: J. Jurgensen

WR: J. Burns

WR

Winds clock fastest time as Supernationals suffer

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — High Santa Ana winds which whipped through most of the Southland Friday produced a quiet day at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Four hours of qualifying for Sunday's \$225,000 Super-national Drag Racing Championships was virtually wiped out by the wind conditions, gusting up to 60 mph and causing heavy dust swirls which hampered vision.

"It was really bad in the staging area," said Judy Lilly, one of four women in the field of 300 drivers granted an invitation to the meet. "You could hardly see, it was so dusty."

Several cars in the super stock, stock, modified and competition eliminator categories made qualifying passes, but the majority of professional funny car and top fuel drivers elected to wait for better conditions today.

"We understand the winds will diminish considerably tomorrow," said National Hot Rod Assn. official Bob

Russo. "We hope to get a full day's qualifying in. We're in trouble if we don't because of the large number of entries."

Qualifying to establish the eliminator fields begins at 8 a.m. today and continues through 5 p.m. Ticket prices today range between \$7 for grandstand seats to \$4 for general admission.

Clayton Harris of Columbus, Miss., had Friday's fastest run in his top fuel dragster — 7.39 seconds elapsed time for the quarter mile with a top speed of 190.67 mph.

The fastest pro stock was a 1971 Dodge driven by Dick Landy of Northridge, 10.28 seconds and 136.77 mph.

A husband and wife team from Muskegon, Mich., dominated the stocks. Judi Boertman, in a 1957 Chevrolet, was timed in 12.81 seconds, two hundredths of a second under the national record for Class L automatics. Her husband, Dave, was the fastest in his class at 12.59 seconds.

3-way Azalea tie

Colbert, Sifford catch Wadkins

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Jim Colbert chipped in twice, shot a six-under-par 65 and moved into a three-way tie for the top spot in the second round of the \$55,000 Azalea Open Golf tournament Friday.

The 30-year-old veteran of six years on the pro tour had a 36-hole total of 135 and was tied at that figure with faltering Lanny Wadkins and 49-year-old veteran Charles Sifford.

Wadkins, a 21-year-old rookie and former national amateur champion, could do no better than match par with a 71 on the 6,675-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

Sifford, armed with a resurrected putter and a new set of irons, had a 67.

They had a one-stroke lead over rookie Tom Watson, club pro Terry Wilcox and tour regular Larry Ziegler in this satellite event that offers \$7,000 to the winner. Watson, like

Wadkins just one month out of the PGA Players School, had a 66. Ziegler took a 67 and Wilcox took a second consecutive 68.

Jim Colbert	65	135
Lanny Wadkins	65	135
Charles Sifford	65	135
Terry Wilcox	68	136
Larry Ziegler	68	136
Tom Watson	71	139
Eddie Fierce	72	140
Donnie Benyon	73	141
Johnnie Johnson	74	142
Jim Dent	75	143
Walt Scobell	76	144
Bob Dickson	77	145
Ken Thompson	78	146
Herb Hodge	79	147
Bob Hodge	80	148
Jim Sirmas	81	149
George Johnson	82	150
George Knudson	83	151
Jim Jamieson	84	152
Tommy Arnold	85	153
Bob Clark	86	154
Tommy Arnold	87	155
Tommy Arnold	88	156
Tommy Arnold	89	157
Tommy Arnold	90	158
Tommy Arnold	91	159
Tommy Arnold	92	160
Tommy Arnold	93	161
Tommy Arnold	94	162
Tommy Arnold	95	163
Tommy Arnold	96	164
Tommy Arnold	97	165
Tommy Arnold	98	166
Tommy Arnold	99	167
Tommy Arnold	100	168



Combined News Services

All the hullabaloo over who would manage the Chicago Cubs in 1972 never affected Leo Durocher — he had the job safe by a mile.

"Nobody ever told me that I wasn't coming back," rapped Leo Friday, a day after his contract had been extended for a year.

Leo had numerous periods of frigid relations with some newsmen and shouting matches with his players last season.

I don't think you can please everybody, and most of the time you can't please anybody, but I don't think there's a manager in baseball who has 25 players that like him. But I've never had a player who didn't play hard for me."

WHILE Durocher's signing ended one rumor, up sprung another. Pete Retzlaff will be fired as general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles at the end of the season, said Associated Press Friday.

The Eagles may require a turnaround from their 2-7-1 record in the last five games to save Retzlaff's job. Owner Leonard Tose would not commit himself.

"All I'll say is that no decision has been made and that everything will be reevaluated by me after the season, not before."

RECUPERATING from knee surgery, Pittsburgh Pirate star Willie Stargell claims he should have been the National League's most valuable player this season.

"Everybody says if the player does well day in and day out, he deserves it," said Willie, who finished second behind Joe Torre of St. Louis for the honor. "I did everything I set out to do and we won the World Series."

JOE FRAZIER has signed to fight Texas heavyweight Terry Daniels in New Orleans the night before the Super Bowl over national TV.

But boxing promoter Jack Solomons says he has a signed contract with Daniels to fight British heavyweight Danny McAlinden. The match originally was for Nov. 8, but Daniels withdrew with an injury.

NATIONAL Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle echoed statements by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in testifying against legalized gambling for sports other than horse racing.

JOHN BEASLEY, Minnesota Vikings' tight end, may retire to become head of a silver mining company in Lovelock, Nev., replacing 74-year-old Dr. Joseph Beasley at \$80,000 a year.

The elder Beasley wants to retire, and his only known relative is a young daughter. He contacted John, out for the season with a knee injury, and a check of the family tree showed their grandfathers to be brothers.



SEEKS TITLE

Carol Freiseis, Jordan High sophomore, seeks honors today at Southwest Pacific figure skating championships at Iceland Arena, Paramount. Event begins at 7 a.m.

Road-weary Kings entertain Detroit

The Kings and Detroit, teams going nowhere fast in the National Hockey League standings, collide on Forum ice tonight at 8.

Wearied from a road excursion that saw them win once in six appearances, the Kings have firmly established squatters rights in the Western Division basement.

Cerritos vs. Fullerton: just for fun

By PAUL ROGGERIA

For the first time in three years the Cerritos-Fullerton game won't be for the title, but it may be a face-saving contest for the Falcons.

Cerritos, in the thick of the South Coast Conference title race two weeks ago, has lost to Orange Coast and Santa Ana.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m., the Falcons host the Hornets. They have never beaten Fullerton in SCC play.

Last week the Falcons had their worst offensive show since the first game of the year.

Cerritos completed only five-of-19 passes and had three interceptions. Mike Balentine, the SC's leading rusher, was held to 35 yards in 16 carries. The Falcons picked up a mere 112 yards in the game.

Pierce at Pasadena, El Camino at Valley View, L.A. at Cerritos, Glendale at Santa Barbara, Ventura at Moorpark, Cypress at Harbor, Rio Hondo at Golden West, East L.A. at LACC, Mt. San Antonio at San Diego CC.

Seal Beach—14 anglers on barre caught 15 bonito, 9 halibut, 41 mackerel, 175 croaker, 50 spanish rock, 412 sanding, 22 anole, 20 bass, 200 rock cod, 1 flnd cod, 32 cow cod.

Redondo—53 anglers on 3 boats caught 11 bonito, 615 rock cod, 3 cow cod.

American hockey Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 4; Richmond 3, Springfield 1; Rochester 3, Providence 1.

Currently 21 points out of first place, Fred Glover's skaters show the poorest NHL marks in goals-for and against. Through 19 games, their output has been an average of 2.1 goals while yielding 4.4.

Detroit is in a three-way scramble with Buffalo and Vancouver for fifth spot in the East, but 15 points behind co-leaders New York and Montreal.

The Kings have found little advantage in the home ice, losing all eight of their Forum starts while performing at a 3-7-1 clip in foreign arenas.

Viking runners place fourth in SoCal meet

Long Beach City College ran to a fourth place finish Friday in the Southern California junior college cross country championships at Grossmont College and earned its first trip to the state meet since 1966.

Led by Larry Greer's fifth place finish (20:07), the Vikings tallied 97 points, despite the absence of Glenn Harmatz who was ill. Host Grossmont won the meet with 52 points.

Colts meet Raiders tonight at Wilson

The Downtown Colts, winners of the Long Beach junior football league, play the San Pedro Raiders in the annual Rabbit Bowl game tonight at Wilson High. Game time is 7:30.

Admission to the game is free.

Glitzbach on pole NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Charlie Glitzbach won the pole position Friday for the third time this year for Sunday's rain-plagued Wilkes 500 stock car race.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gardeners usually can buy small outdoor cyclamen plants this time of the year at the nurseries and should plant them where they can get several hours of morning sun.

The bulb tops should be left about a quarter of an inch above the soil. Pre-moistened peat moss or planter mix mulch should be mixed well with the soil. Mix bone meal into the soil before planting. (Some gardeners pooh-pooh use of bone meal because it is an all-organic phosphoric fertilizer that takes quite a while to break down in the soil.) We agree that if bone meal is not thoroughly mixed with the soil for the bacteria to work on it, that it'll consume lots of time before becoming available for the plant roots.

There's a combination fertilizer that contains phosphoric acid, as does bone meal, but in a mineral form and has equal amount of potash, too. The two fertilizers, phosphorus and potash combined, do wonders by stimulating plants to bloom better or to produce better fruit, and work much faster than bone meal.

Good gardeners never set out plants in dry holes. They fill the holes with water and set out the plants in the prepared mixed soil when the water has disappeared into the soil. The plants are then watered.

CYCLAMEN foliage and flowers grow from the top of the bulbs. These areas are never covered by the prepared soil. Leafage and the flower stems grow stunted if the bulbs tops are covered by the soil. The leaves and flower stems eventually rot off.

Japonica camellias, like the cyclamen, are more shade lovers than sun lovers. Don't worry if some of the camellia foliage is mottled or streaked with white or yellow intermingled with the normal green color. Having checked with several camellia authorities, the consensus was, "that it is a virus condition, but no one is certain as to just what causes it. Don't worry, it doesn't affect the growth or the quality of the blossoms." One of the authorities said that iron sulphate, applied several times annually, greens the would-be marked new leaves. If the iron isn't applied annually the affected foliage reverts back to the off colors.

This condition of yellow or white and green leaves on some branches not only occurs on Japonica type camellias but also on the sasanquas too.

The sasanqua camellia blossoms are smaller than the showy and much larger japonica. We were told that flower arrangers in Japan consider the sasanqua blossoms as the "butterfly flowers." Some varieties begin

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Having read your article, I'd like to know what is the cause of ivy around my place dying just as though it is burnt. What can I do to revive it and prevent it from happening again?

George Phillips A. — Algerian Ivy, English Ivy and dwarf ivies growing in full sun were sunburned badly during the over 100-degree heat that we had some weeks ago. Feed it with a fertilizer containing more nitrogen than phosphorus and potash. Water it as needed but don't keep it constantly wet.

Q. — My sister in San Diego is perplexed. She planted a small orange tree, small bottle brush, small tangerine tree, about three feet apart. The first tree has been very prolific. It has produced oranges. I've brought some home and have had orange juice often. Slightly acid but good. The tangerine (tree No. 2) has quite a few large tangerines. The skin is at least one-quarter inch thick and the fruit is completely dry and pithy. Both trees were planted at the same time, about four years ago. Both get the same amount of water and sun. What is causing this? I have almost the same problem, except that I planted my trees five years ago. They're a smaller variety and neither bears fruit. Can you help? Mrs. B. Belkin.

A. — I'm assuming that both you and she planted these trees in open soil area, not in a lawn where the trees get water each time the lawn sprinkler system is turned on. If in a lawn you must take off the sprinkler heads and cap them. No more water should be sprinkled from them around the trees. Put a sprinkler on a garden



HARDY OUTDOOR CYCLAMEN

blooming about mid-October, others in November and late ones in December.

SOME SANSANQUA varieties branches are willowy, and are easily trained to espalier to walls and fences. One plant might be trained to spread out eight to 10 feet and grow almost as high. Three years later secondary short branches also having grown out annually screen areas where they are trained. The blossoms are so numerous at times the gardener thinks the flowers practically smother the plant.

The happiest information about sasanquas is that they grow in full sun, full shade, or partial shade and sun. They grow just about twice as fast as do the japonica and need the same kind of soil preparation and drainage.

Don't hesitate to cut the flowers of the japonica camellias for use indoors. Small blooms may be cut off at the base of the calyx. Taller plants flowers may be cut down to two leaves above the last cycle growth. "Cycle growth" means a slight circular swelling around the branch several inches below the blossom. Gardener can cut the flowers with long branches from tall camellia. The pruning is done when cutting blossoms, or when the blossoms have faded and the new growth hasn't started to burgeon forth.

Cutting back mums

Don't cut chrysanthemum branches down to the ground when cutting the blossoms or the remainder stubby branches. Leave at least two sets of leaves on the remainder branch stubs. They help the plant develop new growth for next year. The new growth comes up around the base of the remainder branches. The mums you harvest should be snapped off instead of cut off smoothly. The jagged tear allows the branch to more easily draw the water up to the blossoms.

Hand pick off rust-infested rose leaves, and gather up from the ground. Rust consists of orange to brown fine grains that adhere together forming small bumps. This fungus is difficult to control. Gardener should spray one of the fungicides recommended for this disease. The pre-moistened soil too should be sprayed after the infested plants have had a saturated spraying.

Feed annuals and perennials that have been in the ground a month or more. Fertilize the plants again about a month later. Such feedings develop sturdier plants, more growth, hence more flowers.

IT'S ALMOST THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!

RHODODENDRONS

A Great Gift Idea for Someone That Has Everything!

LOADED WITH BEAUTIFUL FLOWER BUDS!

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

IN PLANTERS READY TO PLANT

- COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
- COLORADO SPRUCE
- ALBERTA SPRUCE
- PINE

DECORATE NOW — PLANT LATER

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY!

SEQUOIA STRAWBERRY PLANTS

NEW! -- Fruits are Large and Tastier!

EASY TO GROW

IDEAL FOR HOME GARDEN

\$125 DOZ.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings & Loan Association, 6300 E. Spring St. Cliff Ebeling will discuss pruning fuchsias. Visitors welcome.

TENNIS RESULTS

Devar Cup at London Men's tournament — Gerald Baflick (Britain) 6-2, 6-1; Bob Hewitt (South Africa) def. John Pisan (Britain) 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Women's tournament — Julie Hildman (New York) def. Evonne Goldsboro (Britain) 6-3, 6-4. 4th. Greg Sullivan (Britain) def. Françoise Durr (France) 6-3, 6-2.

World Championship Tennis Quarterfinals at Houston — Tom Okker (Netherlands) def. Marty Riessen (Evanston, Ill.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-0; Ken Rosewall (Australia) def. John Newcombe (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

FISHIN' FACTS

Seal Beach—14 anglers on barre caught 15 bonito, 9 halibut, 41 mackerel, 175 croaker, 50 spanish rock, 412 sanding, 22 anole, 20 bass, 200 rock cod, 1 flnd cod, 32 cow cod.

Redondo—53 anglers on 3 boats caught 11 bonito, 615 rock cod, 3 cow cod.

AMERICAN HOCKEY

Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 4; Richmond 3, Springfield 1; Rochester 3, Providence 1.

KITANOS

NOW 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

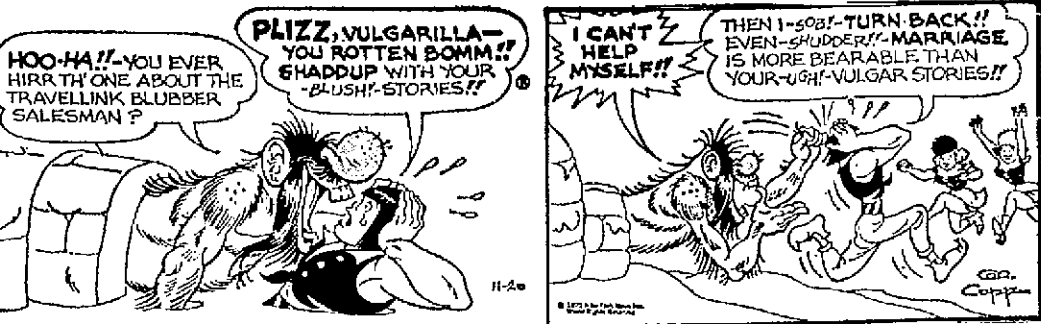
5545 Orange Harbor 5431 E. Spring St. 18660 Atlantic Ave. La Brea (213) 821-8803 Long Beach (714) 521-2772 Long Beach (714) 521-1362

DICK TRACY

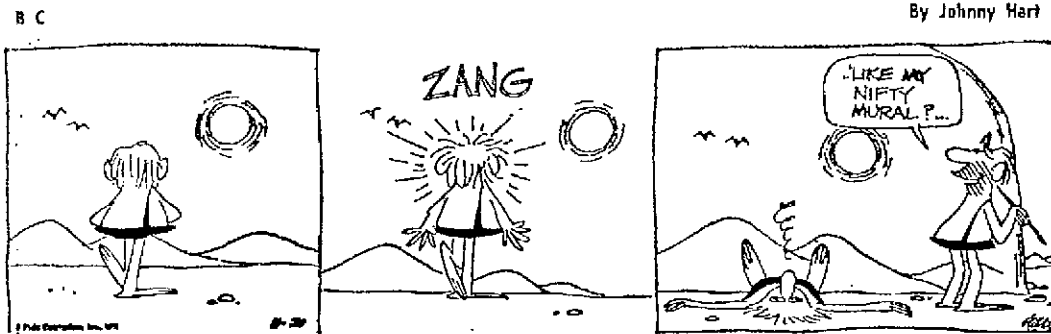


By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER

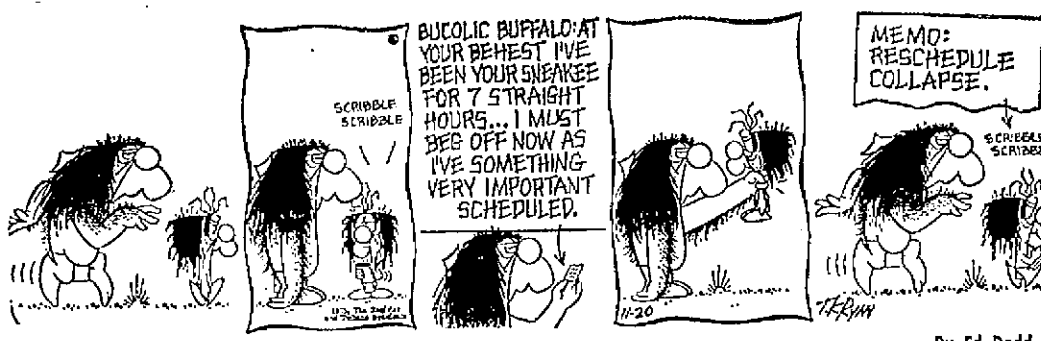


By Al Capp

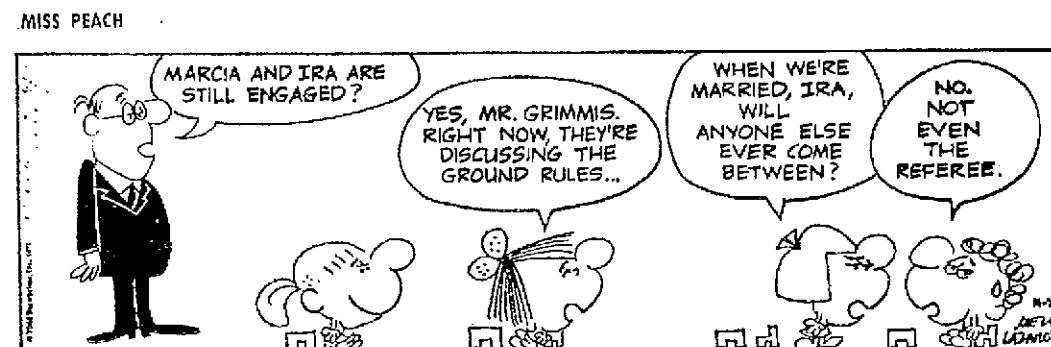


By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

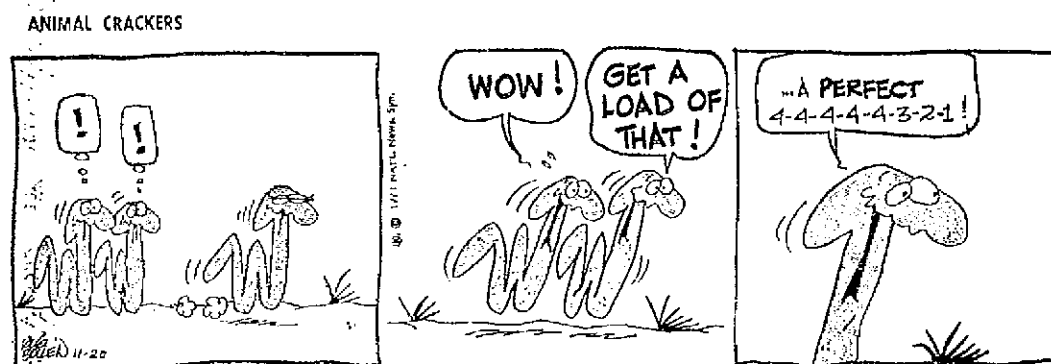


MISS PEACH

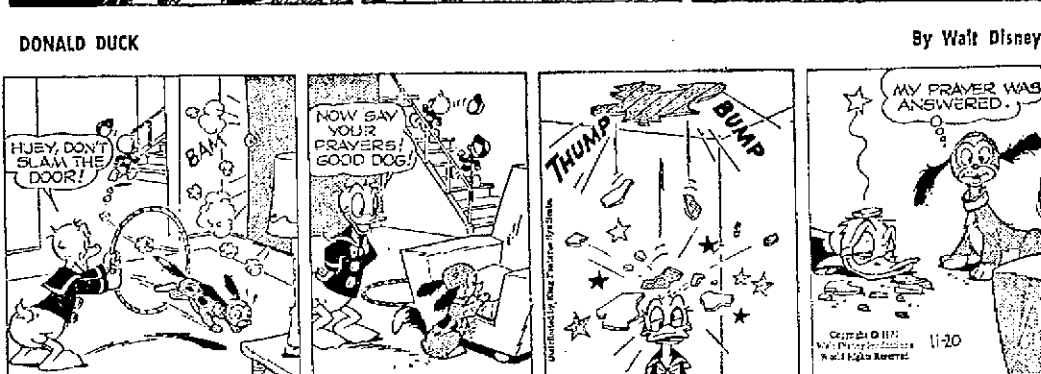


MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



ANIMAL CRACKERS

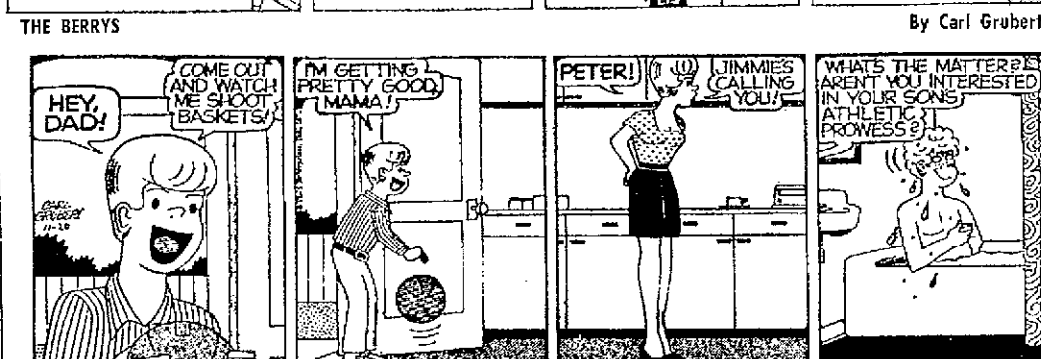


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO



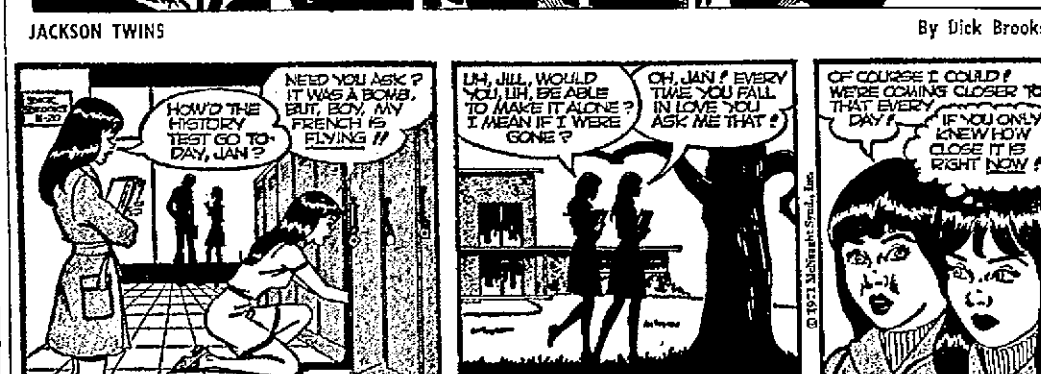
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Wogger



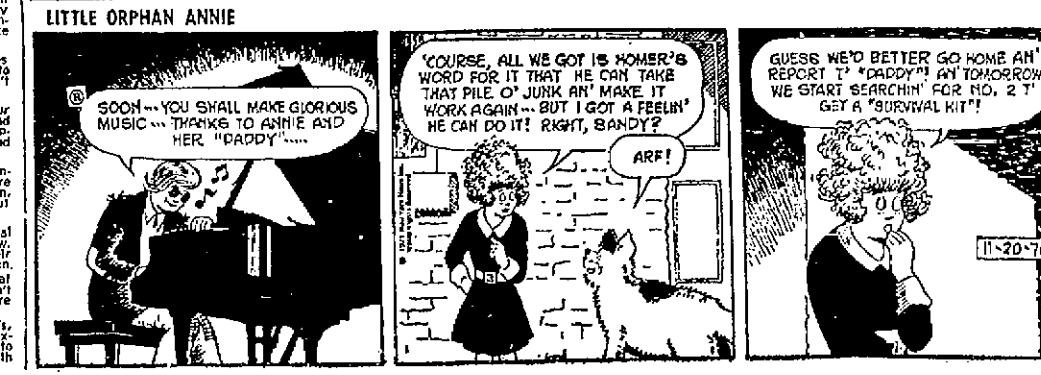
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Bob Montana

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Worm's teeler
- Loony
- Insurgent
- Ocean fish
- Swan genus
- Upper crust
- Pudding starch
- Ibsen heroine
- Festivals
- Waste allowance
- Innovation, 2 w.
- Walked
- Man's name
- Cleaner
- New Mexican
- Indian
- It will go on: French
- Of a poem
- Footless one
- Synthetic fiber
- Well formed
- Asiatic group
- Attention-getter
- Mock-up
- Curtain dryer
- Fireplace tool
- So long! Italian
- Off the track
- Wedding attire: 2 w.
- Part
- Vital organ
- Augments
- Things done
- Garde
- Russian river

DOWN

- Appointed stations
- Sundered
- Beer
- Picture
- Pass in Sierra Nevada
- Medicinal herb
- Ahead
- Large net
- Victoria
- Zest
- Swindle
- And others: abbr.
- majesty
- Cattle farm
- Bipartite
- Long ages
- Jet stream: 2 w.
- Mimicked
- Gap
- Hypothetical force
- Dramatic personnel
- Hurt
- Persia
- Ratio words
- Month
- Iowa college town
- Haunted
- Card game
- Midwest state
- Rocket launcher
- Moon plain
- Modify
- "The — go by in single file
- Call's cry
- Split
- Russian tsar
- Scout groups
- You and I own: contraction

Puzzle of Friday, Nov. 19, Solved

ACROSS

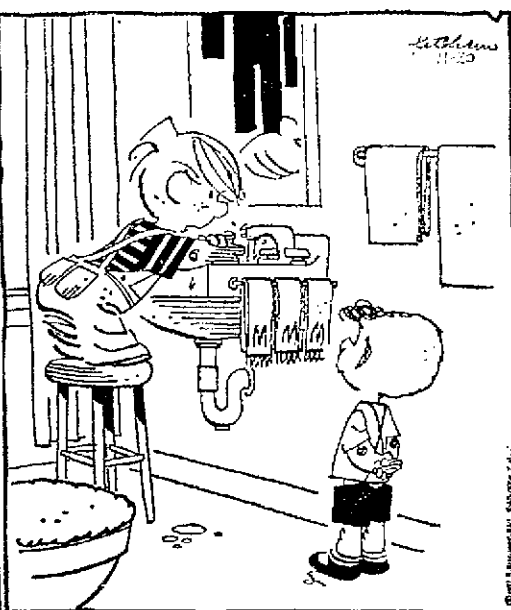
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

DOWN

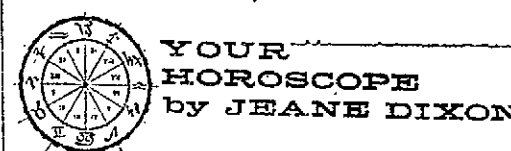
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"THEY'RE CALLED GUESS TOWELS, AN' WHEN I USE ONE I'M ALWAYS WRONG!"



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Successful applications of skills just mastered make for a lively, prosperous year. Move with the times from one project directly to another, taking on no more than one major line of action at a given period. Today's natives possess high ideals and enlist much energy in realizing perfection.

Aries (March 21-April 19): In the midst of today's endless discussions you have more than one chance to make your voice and needs known in ways that people may answer later in diverse fashions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take the necessary steps for making peace; pick up the pieces to go on with what's available. Your loved ones and their serenity are most important.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): It is likely you've made too many promises to too many people. Resolve conflicts; contradiction by plainblank choices; clear the air while you can.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Romantic interest pokes up your whole approach to life today. The near-at-hand tends to be the central fact of life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pleading anybody you've upset — including you, rest! Reflect on real needs and calmly ask for them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You want things and conditions which this Sunday simply doesn't provide. Let some vital thinking and convenience go, make do with what you have.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sometimes turning the other cheek is the kind to do in today's circumstances. It isn't likely to be so. React promptly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bring your resources to bear on the problems and questions at hand in a coherent approach. Never mind that others find you hard to cope with.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seemingly minor complaints indicate more important and serious concerns. Listen, learn, and consider what to do about them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal achievements show up quite well now. Cooperate to keep things pure in the present generally constructive direction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What would you do if your main plans didn't fit the actual situation? Are you sure they can do it? Think and revise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends, family, associates are all keyed for excitement, improvements, and benefits to arise naturally. Perhaps they will, with hard work and luck.

NYCO's 'Carmen' fails to live up to promise

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The New York City Opera, returning to the Southland for its fifth consecutive fall season in the Pavilion of The Music Center, opened its current engagement, Wednesday night, with a revival of its production of Handel's "Julius Caesar." (A report of the revival, seen Friday, should be published here during the weekend.)

On Thursday, the company unveiled the first of four new productions to be seen in its three-week run. It is a "re-studied" "Carmen" starring Joy Davidson, directed by Tito Capobianco, and conducted by Julius Rudel.

Sorry to say, it does not live up to its promise.

MISS Davidson, an attractive mezzo who has sung superbly in some past performances on this stage (including several of "Carmen" with the now-defunct Metropolitan National

Company, in 1966), was in inconsistent voice Thursday, and spent two whole acts warming up to her assignment. And, even then, she was vocally below her own high standard.

Capobianco's direction, though busy and almost frenetically detailed, avoids gimmickry for the most part — unless you consider a cigarette lighter, one donkey, and three horses gimmicks. He also avoids any startling or unexpected insights into the opera's characters. He gives the wary watcher nothing to dislike — and nothing to touch him deeply.

And Julius Rudel, the NYCO's general Director and first conductor, and the one who seems to have done all the re-studying here, leads a "Carmen" of steady and convincing motion. The tempos are standard but credible, the orchestra and chorus nicely polished. They may be, like all the principals, too often out of tune, but they are professional nonetheless.

The total of all these elements is less than we might have expected. Despite her svelte and buxom figure, and the theatrical heat she finally generates in the final acts, Miss Davidson is an austere Carmen, contrived rather than impetuous, cool rather than earthy. She is throughout, well-groomed to a fault; in fact, slickness is her strongest feature.

WITH the exception of Carol Neblett, a Micaela who finally delivers two glorious high notes in the Third Act, Davidson's present colleagues do not meet the vocal standard we remember from the MNC performances, on this stage, five years ago.

There is something irritatingly sophomoric about Harry Theyard's Don Jose: he not only looks like a college-age American, he sometimes sounds like one. Robert Hale also looks American, but the voice is healthy at both ends of its range as well as in the middle, and for that we can forgive this Escamillo some crooney moments.



JOY DAVIDSON AND ROBERT HALE
'Carmen' and 'Escamillo'

As Frasquita and Mercedes, Barbara Shuttleworth and Suzanne Marsee are undistinguished; like everyone else on this stage, they gave a pedestrian reading to the Second Act, one chock-full of marking and faking. David Rae Smith provided a faceted, well-sung Zuniga.

Neblett, who threw away her first act (everybody threw away the first act except the donkey), rose to 'Je dis, que rien ne

m'epovante," with the most legitimate tune in the cast. Thursday's audience, reacting to pure vocalism the way the public always does (thank goodness), gave her an ovation at curtain-time.

Jose Varona designed the pleasant sets; Hans Sondheim created the lighting; the sturdy chorus (including some of our own locals) was trained by Chris Nance. The non-dancing in Lillas Pastia's was choreographed by Thomas Andrew, who made the least of his opportunities. Now, really — to accompany the Gypsy Song with small amounts of walking, gliding, lurking, and knee-bending? To bring simulated Spanish dancing to California: To La Ciudad de Nuestra Señora, la Reina de los Angeles? Oh, please.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

BORN TO WIN — A dope addict's sordid and sorrowful struggle. With George Segal, Karen Black and Paula Prentiss. (R)

CHAIN GANG WOMEN — Two escaped convicts hold two women as hostages on their flight from a prison labor farm. (R)

GOING HOME — Parolee Robert Mitchum in a dramatic confrontation with his son when he returns from a 15-year sentence for slaying his wife. (GP — but may not be suitable for teen-agers.)

BED KNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS — Angela Lansbury stars as an amateur witch in Walt Disney Productions' musical fantasy. (G)

THE BUS IS COMING — Racial unrest in a small town when a black Vietnam veteran returns home to find that his brother has been slain. (GP)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — The exciting and life-like drama of two zealous detectives who smash an international heroin syndicate. A chase sequence is excellent. With Gene Hackman. (R)

THE SKIN GAME — Slavery is the unexpected theme of this comedy starring James Garner and Lou Gossett as pre-Civil War con artists. (GP)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

GONE WITH THE WIND — Classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (Before ratings.)

American Wilderness
ALASKA
BAJAI
COLOR
G
A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
Spectacular
Hunting & Fishing
LAST 4 DAYS
• ONEZONE 28, GRANCE 537-3278
• MERALTA, DOWNNEY 547-2281
• 601 CENTRAL PLAZA W. COSTA MESA 545-3772
• FOX ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM 515-5423
WEEKDAYS — 4:30-7:00-9:15
SAT. — 12:00-3:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
SUN. — 10:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

800-0471
CERRITOS
401 N. HWY. 101, SUITE 101
FOUR NEW THEATRES IN ONE
ADULTS \$1.00 OPEN 11:30 P.M.
FANTASTIC ACTION!
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"GET CARTER"
(R) GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION"
"PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW"
"BILLY JACK" (GP)
"MONTE WALSH"
"SKIN GAME" (GP)
"ZEPPELIN" (GP)

"BORN TO WIN"
"What Do You Say
To A Naked Lady?"
(X) open 12:45 color
WEST COAST
315 LEXINGTON AVE. NEW YORK
10017-2525

"LION IN WINTER"
"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"
open 1:45 color
VICTOR CANAL 6
1000 N. GARDEN ST. ANAHEIM
926-1815

"AFRICAN ELEPHANT"
"Blue Water, White Death"
(G) open 3:00 color
ROSSWOOD
1001 N. GARDEN ST. ANAHEIM
926-1815

"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
"WATERLOO"
(GP) open 1:45 color
NATIONAL REPERALS
1001 N. GARDEN ST. ANAHEIM
926-1815

"SKIN GAME"
"A Gunfight"
(GP) open 12:15 color
IMPERIAL
315 LEXINGTON AVE. NEW YORK
10017-2525

"BORN TO WIN"
"What Do You Say
To A Naked Lady?"
(X) open 5:30 color
NATIONAL REPERALS
1001 N. GARDEN ST. ANAHEIM
926-1815

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOONEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:00 CONT.
"AMERICAN WILDERNESS" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 "AFRICAN ELEPHANT" (G)
"BLUE WATER & WHITE DEATH"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Adults 50c Children 50c
12:00 CONT.
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"RED TENT"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
EARLYBIRD ST UNTIL 6:30
BOTH THEATERS MON-FRI.
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"GOING HOME" (R)
"RACING SCENE"
TORRANCE
Rolling Mills, Torrance 325-2600
Pat. Cit. Hwy. & Cranshaw
"SKIN GAME" (GP)
"NEW LEAF"
Drive-In THEATRES
LaMirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2444
"DR. ZHIVAGO" (GP)
"VON RICHTOFEN AND BROWN"

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:30 P.M.
SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3012
"SKIN GAME"
"ZEPPELIN" (GP)

Your last chance to see —
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Shows at 1:00, 4:45, 8:30 (G)
ART
5th & Cherry
545-5435

THE NEW ATLANTIC Cinema
VISIT OUR
CINE-DINE
COFFEE
SHOP
Adjacent to Theatre
5870 ATLANTIC
BOX OFFICE 12:45
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
PLUS — RYAN O'NEAL
"WILD ROVERS" (GP)

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"HAY FEVER"
By Noel Coward
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. — \$2.50
GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.
SWAP MEET
EVERY SAT. & SUN. • ALL DAY!
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
SWAP! SELL! TRADE! BUY!
1000's OF HARD-TO-FIND BARGAINS
Acres Of Displays! C'MON OUT!
Treat The Family
Free Kiddie Playground

THIS SUNDAY!
NOV. 21, 1971
GOOD NEWS SINGERS
Presents
THE WORLD FAMOUS
MUSICAL
"SHOW ME"
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
FREE 6 P.M. SHARP FREE
A MULTI-MEDIA PRODUCTION
3400 PACIFIC AVE.
LONG BEACH
Sponsored by
CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH

LOEWS LAKEWOOD
NOW SHOWING
IN TWO THEATRES
UNITED ARTISTS
217 E. OCEAN
HE 7-1267
OPENS 7:12:30
MELRO GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
A HERBERT B. LEONARD-VALTOD PRODUCTION
ROBERT MITCHUM "GP"
GOING HOME
THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH
MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS.
CO-HIT LAKEWOOD
"RACING SCENE"
Bargain Prices, Mon-Fri.
Open Week Days 8:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:45
CO-HIT U.A.
"RACING SCENE"
BARGAIN PRICES
MON-FRI.

GOLDEN STATE rodeo finals

ONLY THE TOP TEN COMPETITORS in each of seven contest events from Golden State Rodeo Co.'s 60-plus rodeo season. NO OTHER REGIONAL RODEO FINALS is allowed by the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. \$28,000 IN PRIZES!
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS: The "Saga of the West", Famed Madison Square Garden Lightning C Ranch Square Dance on Horseback, Louie Silva's 8 mammoth Clydesdale draft horses.
TICKETS: \$5.00 thru \$2.00, 16 yrs. & under, \$1.00 discount. On sale at Convention Center Ticket Office; Wallich's, Mutual and Liberty Agencies; Orange County So. Calif. Banks. Performances: Nov. 26, 8 pm; Nov. 27, 2 & 8 pm; Nov. 28, 2:30 pm. FOR INFORMATION CALL 714/635-5000.



CONVENTION CENTER
NOV. 26-27-28

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633 4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS
Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
All MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
BILLY JACK (GP)
PLUS
"PLAZA SUITE"
AND
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
COLOR - PANISCOPE

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 20, 1971

THE LION IN WINTER — Katherine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Peter O'Toole as Henry II star in a slice of English history. (GP)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 18 admitted.

JACKPOT KENO
EVERY SAT.
8 P.M.
STATE THEATRE

LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
ALL COLOR SHOW!
"AFRICAN ELEPHANT" (G)
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Price 437-2721
OPEN NOON - KENO 8 P.M.
ANY SEAT 99c ANYTIME!
"BAJA EL IMPERIO DEL JOVEN"
"EL MUNDO LOCO de LOS JAVES"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and Santa Ana 422-1223
OPEN 12:30 - STARTS 12:45
ALL COLOR SHOW!
"MY FAIR LADY" (G)
"FINIAN'S RAINBOW" (G)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI All Seats 59c
Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St. 436-3207
OPEN NOON - STARTS 1PM
SEX IN PRISON!
"CHAIN GANG WOMEN" (R)
"CINDY & DONNA" (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START at 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
LONG BEACH 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
FILMED IN COMPTON!
"BUS IS COMING" (GP)
PLUS - "THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Caion at Cherry 424-9331
GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
Plus - "Vanishing Point"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
DO NO ONE UNDER 18
"BORN TO WIN" (R)
"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY" (X)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN Santa Fe Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
SEX IN PRISON!
"CHAIN GANG WOMEN" (R)
Plus - "CINDY & DONNA" (R)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
STORY OF A "JUNKIE"
"BORN TO WIN" (R)
"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES" (R)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070
3 BIG FEATURES!
"PLANET OF THE APES"
"BENEATH PLANET OF APES"
"ESCAPE FROM PLANET OF APES"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street 831-3370
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
Plus - "Vanishing Point"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557
FILMED IN COMPTON!
"BUS IS COMING" (GP)
"THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)

VERMONT VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 123-4055
FILMED IN COMPTON!
"BUS IS COMING" (GP)
"THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brockhurst(So.) 962-2481
GENE HACKMAN IN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
Plus - "Vanishing Point"

Come See The Performing Dolphins At Japanese Village And Be A Happy Face

Visit now and enjoy all the fun and attractions including the Bear Show, the Deer Park, Macaw Bird Show, Japanese Dancing Show, Japanese Tea Ceremony, Koi Fish Show, Karate Show, including Glass Blowing, Pearl Pavilion, Dove House with hundreds of tame white doves, Bears you can feed with a nursing bottle, China Shop, Sacred Japanese Shrine, Monkey House, Oriental Bazaar Shop, Japanese Sand Garden, Toy Shop, Crystal Engraving Shop, Great Teahouse of the Moon and much, much, more. Plus all the beauty, serenity and ancient customs of Japan. Open daily from 10 am to 5 pm. Closed Monday. All shows for one admission price.

Santa Ana Freeway and Knott Avenue in Buena Park.



THE GIRLS ARE COMING!
"Yoruma"
isn't quite...
Yoruma
color
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HER FRIENDS!
Russ Meyer's
LORNA
too much for one man...
MUDHONEY
U.S. SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM FREE
STAR 437-9838
24 LOCUST ST. OPEN AT NOON
(ALSO AT SANTA ANA GARDEN)
SPEC. MIDNITE PREVIEWS
FRI. & SAT.
NOT - THE HISTORY OF EYE BLUE MOVIE

The WILD WEST was a lot WILDER than most people know — and
A FISTFULL OF COLT '45's"
shows it EXACTLY as it was — NO punches pulled! A FISTFULL of 45's in the SEXY WESTERN. Color
Absolutely Adults Only

2nd Hit — "HOT HEADS"
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
PUSSYCAT — 328-8375
103 CRAVENS TORRANCE
LYRIC — LU 2-2877
PACIFIC AT LA BOMBAY NIGHTCLUB
OPEN ALL NIGHT — DON'T FROM 9:45-11
MOVIE — GE 5-5572
345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH

FABULOUS FESTIVAL
5-GREAT ADULT FILMS-5
REFINEMENTS
IN LOVE
"Double Initiation"
"ACTS OF LOVE"
"ANY AND ALL ACTS OF INTIMACY ARE HIGHLIGHT AND HIGHLIGHT BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"—Dr. Ann Foster
LONG BEACH ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
435-3022
OPEN 10:45 a.m.

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

[illegible]

| | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>FREE Puppies, mixed sm dogs, bnl-102.</p> <p>O'KEEFE & Merritt has racing, pit bull, etc. \$25-\$100.</p> <p>PUPPY - puppy & girl mother, good cond., both \$35. 524-5930.</p> <p>KENMORE #34 gas stove, fine woodwork condition, \$20. 425-6000.</p> <p>CATERA, Dutch Pressman, Ruck's, Sack, 500-1109, sat. 5 p.m.</p> <p>FREE Kittens - litter cat trained.</p> <p>WATER, manfolds 389-302 unused \$40. 265-4797.</p> <p>24 GAL aquarium with fish & all accessories, \$35. GA 3-2976.</p> <p>VICKER couch, ice & quilt top top cub, rocker, \$25. GA 3-2976.</p> <p>AUTOMATIC Riffington Altagrace 31-70, some broke, extras go on measure \$50. 292-5947.</p> <p>FREE male pups & boys, sm bred, housebroken. 423-3992.</p> <p>O'KEEFE & Merritt prindle stone, 1982, modified, \$125. 423-3992.</p> <p>AUTOMATIC washer, \$25, excellent condition, call 423-9477.</p> <p>SCHWIMM boys 3 spd 547, xint cond. \$20. 423-7013.</p> <p>P.U.P.P.Y. - booper-collie mixed, \$25. 423-3714.</p> <p>KENMORE Autom washer \$45. Del. at install avail. 833-6728.</p> <p>WASTE, King Bilt-in dishwasher \$50. Inst. avail. 543-6009.</p> <p>BLOD dinette, \$25, bookcase, \$10, night stand, \$10, boy's sport coat, \$34. 423-7142.</p> <p>ELEGANT 1981 Intare, \$25, Chinese hooked rug, \$15. 423-1738.</p> <p>2 CHAIRS, brown mss, chaise, \$20. 423-1910, 50. 423-4477.</p> <p>KETHOME, washer, xint, cond., \$25. 2 bedrooms, \$10 ea., 423-6713.</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD bed, good cond. \$25. 423-1738.</p> <p>LUCIEL, 607 train, w/x 2 tv, lavoir & transformer, \$35. 423-7508.</p> <p>TAPPAN rain, clean grill & oven. 1981, \$20. 531-8211.</p> | <p>FREE ADULT COLLIE 437-3163.</p> <p>QUEEN size futon headboard nearly new. \$50. 424-4284.</p> <p>WOMAN'S 28" sp. shoes, woman's 28" sp. shoes, 423-7245.</p> <p>BOYS' 28" & 32" boots, \$25, boys' 30" Stinger 420. 424-7467.</p> <p>WESTERN SADDLE 455-6153.</p> <p>MIXED Scottie puppies, 2 males, 1 female, \$3 each. 650-2097.</p> <p>GAS used car, 515, 423-4469.</p> <p>21" TV, good cond. \$25. 423-7178.</p> <p>3-374 X 15 Tires \$3 ea., gas tank for O/B motor, \$7. 422-2150.</p> <p>EZ Lift trail hitch complete heavy duty. 423-6728.</p> <p>RED Chevy, chrome fable & 4 chairs \$19. 423-3322.</p> <p>SWAP couch for dbl br set. 423-1481.</p> <p>PUP miscly Germ. Shep. & whs. 56, 598-3659 or 423-4881.</p> <p>BARGE Clinton, 18 pc set, 55, incl. accents very nice. 426-7422.</p> <p>'61 BRITANNIA - w-year books 1955 \$50. 422-3753.</p> <p>TENT 2 man, Thermos, 300; sport hair dryer, \$10. 426-2515.</p> <p>MAPLE desk, used 2 man \$50, cost \$115. 423-6009.</p> <p>'61 RENAULT, needs hand basket \$50. 846-7092.</p> <p>30" O'KEEFE & Merritt range, good cond., \$45. 897-7142.</p> <p>FREE German Shepherd & whs. 423-3992.</p> <p>COMBINATION record player & radio \$25 call. 423-2467.</p> <p>36" GAFELUX, roller stove auto, gas stove, 291-1726.</p> <p>2 RUGS, 9'x12', 9'x13 brown, \$30. Call 423-1776.</p> <p>POOD, tall, 7-9, 2, nearly new, w/bath, chest, racks, \$45. 383 Corral Park East Apt. 52.</p> <p>FEESE or 2nd Term. Lvs mite Shepherd 18 months. 546-2113.</p> | <p>WANTED</p> <p>WE BUY ANTIQUES</p> <p>424-3004
424-1518 LB</p> <p>TRAINS, Lionel, Flyer, Ives, all grades working or not, 423-2675.</p> <p>WANTED: LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS</p> <p>423-2225</p> <p>OAK turn & older pieces for refinishing. 428-1874, 422-6612.</p> <p>ALL kinds of tools, vacuater, good cond. 494-3183 or 428-0065.</p> <p>MUSICAL metronome 428-1550.</p> <p>SECRETARY desk, reasonable, for child, 423-3387.</p> <p>DITTO or minograph wanted, 16.3 p.m. 423-1478.</p> <p>WANTED black & white portable or color TVs. 424-6238.</p> <p>TWIN beds, maple end tables, castles rec. good cond. 425-7933.</p> <p>WANTED blue Chip Stamp Books. 423-8319.</p> <p>WANTED to buy color TV not working 423-3393.</p> | <p>RUGS - 9'x12 or less, large stock, 1815 Cherry Ln 599-1200 or 423-6512.</p> <p>COLOR - xint, cond. Private part. 423-6512.</p> <p>MUST sell my 6 beautiful handmade quilts, \$100 each. 429-6561.</p> <p>ALL kinds of ducks, like new, \$50 to \$100 call. 422-8708.</p> <p>WILCO, blonde hair, never used. Clatsop, etc. 596-2729.</p> <p>4 PC br set, good shape. 423-4659.</p> <p>LIVE new no frost free \$195, marble coffee table \$30. 365-5714.</p> <p>7 PC dining rm set, xint cond. 3631 424-58.</p> <p>DBL bed, firm mat, maple bookcase headboard, \$175. 429-6130.</p> <p>AUST sat 5 place Arlington bedroom set, 10 or bed. 5, 929-5959.</p> <p>KING Bdrm. set, 8 pc. Span/Aed. \$300, never used, 423-2163.</p> <p>SAVE - ex-McKean's hand made appliances. 1600 E.L.B. Blvd. 423-2788.</p> <p>2 piece curved sectional, good condition, 423-2788.</p> <p>8 FT, couch \$45, ehl. Bamboo couch \$35. Both like new. 594-2787.</p> <p>APT. SIZE refrigerator, xint, cond. 423-2163.</p> <p>GORGEOUS matching custom-made chairs, ottoman. 21 Prince, 424-8355.</p> <p>DINETTE set of 6 chairs, 2 table lamps, 1 upholstered chair, orange all good cond. 427-5238.</p> |
| <p>FREE Puppies, mixed sm dogs, bnl-102.</p> <p>O'KEEFE & Merritt has racing, pit bull, etc. \$25-\$100.</p> <p>PUPPY - puppy & girl mother, good cond., both \$35. 524-5930.</p> <p>KENMORE #34 gas stove, fine woodwork condition, \$20. 425-6000.</p> <p>CATERA, Dutch Pressman, Ruck's, Sack, 500-1109, sat. 5 p.m.</p> <p>FREE Kittens - litter cat trained.</p> <p>WATER, manfolds 389-302 unused \$40. 265-4797.</p> <p>24 GAL aquarium with fish & all accessories, \$35. GA 3-2976.</p> <p>VICKER couch, ice & quilt top top cub, rocker, \$25. GA 3-2976.</p> <p>AUTOMATIC Riffington Altagrace 31-70, some broke, extras go on measure \$50. 292-5947.</p> <p>FREE male pups & boys, sm bred, housebroken. 423-3992.</p> <p>O'KEEFE & Merritt prindle stone, 1982, modified, \$125. 423-3992.</p> <p>AUTOMATIC washer, \$25, excellent condition, call 423-9477.</p> <p>SCHWIMM boys 3 spd 547, xint cond. \$20. 423-7013.</p> <p>P.U.P.P.Y. - booper-collie mixed, \$25. 423-3714.</p> <p>KENMORE Autom washer \$45. Del. at install avail. 833-6728.</p> <p>WASTE, King Bilt-in dishwasher \$50. Inst. avail. 543-6009.</p> <p>BLOD dinette, \$25, bookcase, \$10, night stand, \$10, boy's sport coat, \$34. 423-7142.</p> <p>ELEGANT 1981 Intare, \$25, Chinese hooked rug, \$15. 423-1738.</p> <p>2 CHAIRS, brown mss, chaise, \$20. 423-1910, 50. 423-4477.</p> <p>KETHOME, washer, xint, cond., \$25. 2 bedrooms, \$10 ea., 423-6713.</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD bed, good cond. \$25. 423-1738.</p> <p>LUCIEL, 607 train, w/x 2 tv, lavoir & transformer, \$35. 423-7508.</p> <p>TAPPAN rain, clean grill & oven. 1981, \$20. 531-8211.</p> | <p>WANTED</p> <p>WE BUY ANTIQUES</p> <p>424-3004
424-1518 LB</p> <p>TRAINS, Lionel, Flyer, Ives, all grades working or not, 423-2675.</p> <p>WANTED: LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS</p> <p>423-2225</p> <p>OAK</p> | | |

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Castide 750

2 BR APTS NOW AVAILABLE!
BLT-INS
DRAPE
POOL
1 BUILDING
1650 NEWPORT, L.B.
597-2233

MONTH TO MONTH
SPACIOUS 2 BR. in gold medallion
bldg. w/ large pool, view, air cond.,
w/str. gar. 1 child OK. 415-5899
1000, Inco. 744 Loma, Apt. 431-5899

CHILDREN'S APARTMENTS
2 story 2 br. 1/2 ba. full security
w/ large play area. Adults also
accepted.
725 CORONADO

2 BR., ALL ELECTRIC
Stove, refrig., w/ carpeting,
dishes, infant OK. 787 EUCLID

"LIKE A HOME"
2 BR., 2 bath, elect. bldg., dish-
washer, painting, w/str. gar.,
1 child OK. Gar. 415-4955

\$145: MODERN, 2 BR.
Redecorated, wall to wall drapes,
stove, child OK. 438-2644 775
GILSON

\$135 - LARGE 2 BR.
Bldg w/ child OK. 1141 E. 1st 432-3734

\$120, 2 BR. REDUCED
Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, no
pet. 1151 Juniper, 429-6531

\$125-1 BR. MODERN
Clean, lower, w/ w. drps. stove,
refrig., kid, w/str. avail. 433-5030

2 BDRM. \$125
All electric, spacious nice loc. nr.
buses, no pet. 435-4805

3 BDRM. GOOD LOCATION
1 & 3 br., mod., w/str. avail.
stove, refrig., adults. 438-1697 425
PARTIAL

3 BDRM. 3 BEDROOM
ply. w/str. carport, 1151 741 Or
1215 310-5816

2 BDRM. Large carpets, stove, air
cond. no pet. Adults only 515, Al-
to 3 all day Sat. & Sun. 439-0172

\$100 - 2 BR. MODERN
Newly furn. (front, living, bath,
kitchen). 1151 310-5816

\$125: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$135: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$145: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$155: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$165: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$175: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$185: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$195: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$205: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$215: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$225: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$235: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$245: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$255: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$265: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

\$275: 2 BR. MODERN
1151 310-5816

CLASSIFIED

NE 2-3539

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Los Alamitos 780
BEAUTIFUL, spacious 1 BR. Pool,
w/str. carport, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

Los Cerritos 790
FABULOUS view, patio, new 2 br.,
2 1/2 bath, all elec. bldg., air cond.,
w/str. carport, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

LYNWOOD 795
KINGSIZE 2 BR., den, 1 1/2 ba., elec. bldg.
w/str. carport, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

North Long Beach 800
SPACIOUS 2 BR. w/ w. drps., built-in
kitchen, 1151 310-5816
Adults 412 Howard 23, 395-0541

2 and 3 BEDROOM
crpts, drapes,
bills & pool
small ent'd oc
3526 SOUTH ST.
634-5935

TERRAMAR-EAST
Furnished & Unfurnished
BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BR.
POOL RECREATION RIAL ADULTS
GE APPLIANCES
625 Freeway to Carson, across
from Long Beach Naval Hospital
11526 E. 216th St., Long Beach
Beautiful Garden Apts.
\$175—2 Bedrooms
\$190—3 Bedrooms
Built-in stove, drapes, v.w. crpts,
luxury flrs., parking avail., air
cond., adults, walk to Lakewood
center. 5024 Hovter, Fair Housing
\$150 to \$157.50

Lakewood Center 4970 Caliente
BEAUTIFUL 2 BR.
 1 1/2 bath. Priv. patio. Fresh paint. New carpet, drapes, oil-stk. 5950 South St. Lakewood. 575-2222

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
 Agents from \$120 to \$200, T & B. Management Co. See models at 560 PARASOUNT BLVD.

1 Br. Unit. \$120; Furn. \$135.
 In Lakewood. W/W. Lpds., dish., parking avail. 2 brk w/ of Paramount, 4118 1/2 N. Pike Fair Housing

1 & 2 BR. \$165 w/o pet. patio, dishwasher, rec room, Ackerfield 402, 505 Ackerfield, W. of Paramount 811 S. of South St. B. 575-5155, 2 br., adults, 2 kids ok, gar., no pets. 425-2272, 450-2924.

NEW 2 br., 2 br. studios, 2 children OK. 835-8517, 429-5034, 429-5034.

Lakewood Plaza 770
 5115 1 BR., perm. pool, responsible adults, no pets, 520 Carleton 576-0819

Los Alamitos 780
\$60 Move-In Allowance
 1 month to month. Lge. 2 BR., Shop carpet, Bfrin range, dishwasher, disposal, Garage, \$210 mo. Includes 3331 Howard St. C. 3. 559-5355

NEW dir. 1250 sq. ft. studio, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath. Shop carpet, 2 bldg. expn'ts. patio, double gar., infant OK, no pets. \$215, 3701 Green Ave., Los Alamitos, Arl. A. 456-6503

NEAR 405 & S.D. Freeway. Extra nice 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, extra closets, private patio, carpet, w/w & new drapes. (714) 824-8151

NICE 2 br. duplex, bling, carpet, dish., rm, dir. enclosed car. storage, private, no pets. 1 child, \$165, 301 Green #A Call: 430-9536

OLD. Keggiation, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, w/d. Priv. patio, no pets, no drps. Lge. closets. Children O.K. \$175, 4341 Farquhar.

3 BR., 1 1/2 ba., w/w thruout, drps, bling, newly painted car. 425 Farquhar, \$200, LA 571-555.

3 BR. 2 bath, w/w, air condition, lrg. 1 child ok. 578-5282 or inquiry 3771 Farquhar, Arl. C. Avail. 12

BRAND new 2 & 3 br. \$175-\$185, dir. all elec, d.w.h.r. No pets. 431-7252 576-4619 or 431-7252

NEW all elec 2 BR crpls, drps, bling, garage, Adkins, 11181 Blsom Field, 431-5975.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
 2 & 3 br. 2 ba. pool closed garage. 596-8341

2 BR duplex, crpls, drps, priv gar.

| | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|--|
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | Find-A-Home. 624-3315. |
| 1 Br. \$100 Stove, Kds, pels, Gar. | 427-0019 | 2 BR., 1 1/2 Bath, 1 1/2 car, carpet, car, car, 433-0010 |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | |
| 2 Br. \$120. Stove, refrig. Kds. | 427-0019 | 5 BR., Hfr. 3 & den. \$175. Firepl. |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | Fce Loc. 3 Beach Rentals 427-0019 |
| 3 Br. \$135. Stove, refrig. Kds. | 427-0019 | 2 Br. \$120 |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | 427-8855 |
| Lkwd. 2 Br. \$145 Kds. & pels w/ | 427-0019 | SHARP 1 3br \$120 |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | 427-8855 fce reinforced |
| BR. \$175. Stove, Refrig. Kds. | 427-0019 | 2 BR. \$120 |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | 427-8855 NO FEE |
| 3 & Fam. m. \$175. Gar. Kds. pels | 427-0019 | LOS ALTOS 3br \$195 |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | 427-8355 fce reinforced |
| 3 Comp. 1 Br. 2 Gar. \$140. Kds. | 427-0019 | 2 BR. \$120 |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | 427-8855 NO FEE |
| LKWD. 3 BR. \$225. NR. MAY CO. | 427-0019 | DEL. Hls. 5br \$300 |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | CRPTS. GCR. 3200 433-0074. |
| Refill. New 2 Br. \$140. Kds. | 427-0019 | 3 BR. \$120 |
| Fce Long Beach Rentals | 427-0019 | 5 m. & dshfr. 430-0035 |

[illegible][illegible]

7 SHARP UNITARY Whirlpool area 51x
annual gross income.
WALKER REALTY 433-4317

10 VLY. ALAMITOS: 4 UNITS. INC. \$5,500
VLY. make offer. 434-3758. By ovr-
sight

BY OWNER, 10% down. House + 3
units, top location. Los Alamitos
BELMONT HEIGHTS 4 U's
+ 1/2 BATH. Real Estate 434-6787

REDUCED \$3500. 2br. home +
bath. By owner. 520. 860-7387

4 X GROSS, 8 B. INC. \$1000. Need
B. 1000. 434-3758

DUE 11/15. 333. 333. 333. 333. 333.
\$5,500. VLY. pay escrow. 639-4316

4. 1BR. 10 yrs. + 2br. home. Inc.
\$400. 520. 900. 900. 900. 900. 900. 900.

NEW 2nd 4 units. 1st year depre-
ciation. 4 units. 4 yrs. 1000.
2 units. Los Alamitos. 7-2535

25 SPANISH TREASURES
42 IN. Lo. Do. Trade. GE 90

TAX Shelter 1-b. Inc. Income 10
units. Excel. condition. \$65,000.
Come visit. 434-3758

CITY VIOLATION
Take \$1500 for equity + 6
months. 434-3758

ALL IT DOES IS MAKE MONEY
\$618 INC. \$39,975. Bkr. HE 7-7043

UNITS. Price Reduced! Excellent
B. 1000. 434-3758

GROCERY STORE and 3-2 B. rent
421-0124 LEAR RY. GA-63

421. UNITS + 2 Storey. \$5000
Income. Make offer. 266-0974

DUPLEXES for Sale 1025

DUPLEX, double gar., big R-4 for
\$13,900. Pk. \$200. 2nd. Vicksburg
Ct. GUY GAGNON 424-7471

STUCCO single 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath ea.
Petrastri, 1000 sq. ft. 292-8483

424-7471
In- **STUCCO** 2 BR. 1 1/2 HA 524-8247

5714-16 Lewis, Lat. 3 BR., nice new
Cul-de-sac, 1000 sq. ft. 292-8483

Y **CERRITOS**, priced to sell, the popular D
model, close to sell, 431-7622

81 **SIDE** x side, \$13,500, \$11,500 2d. or
ford 1981 292-8483

81 **EASTSIDE 2 BR.**, \$11,250 Pk.
RD owner-Duplex 424-7877/424-7172

1993 Buy owner-Duplex & house on 2 1/2
lots. \$75,000 424-1071

HOMES FOR SALE

Paramount 1240 **Wrigley 1295**

OPEN PM
1517 GEORGIA ST. Lot 50x150 off paved street. New 1000 sq. ft. house. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 10' tile floor, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

2 BEDROOMS—\$15,900
No down FHA or GI, clean home with tile floor, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

OLDERS 2 bdr. 2 1/2 bath corner lot. Needs some paint but a great buy at only \$15,900. South Bay Realty. 596-9600. (714) 621-7880

Park Estates 1245

OPEN HOUSE 1-4
1450 LA PERLA
MUST BE SOLD
PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

FOR AN EXCELLENT BUY

IN THIS AREA
We Have Reduced the Prices On Several Custom Homes CALL US TO SEE

MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Rfr. 597-7874

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SPACIOUS lot, 3 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

SPARROW REALTY HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
HOME + GUEST HOUSE
3 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

Rossmoor 1255

REALTOR'S BEST LISTING!
OPEN 1 TO 5
3092 YELLOWTAIL DRIVE
3 BR. & FAMILY ROOM
1 3/4 BATHS

Spacious cathedral ceiling living room, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

GI OR FHA
SUBMIT ALL TERMS.
See Chuck Barret there
OR CALL 424-7764

L & M REALTY 423-0425

TO NAME A FEW

3 bdr., family room, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

DeBenedictis Realty
ROSSEMOOR OFFICE

TAX SHELTER

Trade your Rossmoor home for beautiful new 4 bdr. in Los Alamitos. 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

OPEN: 12051 FOSTER RD.
VACANT lot, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

WARREN RLY. GE 0-1033

OPEN 1-5
Super sharp Plymouth, Existing MAJOR 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

UNDER \$40,000, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

ROSSMOOR REALTY 596-2441

Seal Beach 1265

TRY GI OR FHA
Drive by 412 Beryl Cove, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

DRIVE BY
435 BALBOA, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

LISTED 125,900
2 story 3 bdr. & family room, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

Seal Beach Center 1265

PRESTIGE AREA
5 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

VERY POP. CORNELL MODEL
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

BEST REACTIVITY 430-0551

LEEDS REALTY 1400 CORNELL

Stable College Area 1275

WALK TO STATE COLLEGE
from 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

WALK TO STATE COLLEGE
from 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

MEDICAL HOME, Lot 3, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

Westside 1285

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11-5
See this beautiful home, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

2531 ADAMS—OPEN PM
SHARP IN & OUT. BUY! JBR.
D Van Lizen Rfr. 591-1361

2447 GALE
1-bdr. cottage, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

RAY SHINN, Realtor 591-3333

LGE. CO. 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

2501 FASHION AVE. L.B.
Call 424-2324.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Buena Park 1335

WELCOME GI BUYERS

NO-QUALIFY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this home 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

KNOTT REALTY
(213) 865-2000 (714) 825-4040

Cypress 1355

MOVE UP TO LUXURY
Winter special! 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

FOREST E. OLSON, INC.
5381 Lincoln, Cypress
(714) 821-6250

OWNER DESPERATE
PRICE REDUCED 10% from \$25,900 to \$23,310. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

BANK REPOSSESSION
2000 sq. ft. 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

FAIRWAY PARK BEAUTY
3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 10' high ceilings, 10' wide windows, 10' deep porch. \$25,900. Call 424-2324.

REX L. HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

213-439-7875 714-827-7130

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 Ford Pinto
4 spd, vinyl roof, V-6, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Ford Thunderbird
CLASSIC '55 T-BIRD. 4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Mercury Cougar
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Mercury Comet
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Lincoln Continental
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 Oldsmobile
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Plymouth
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Pontiac
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Chevrolet
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Buick
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 Dodge
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Chrysler
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Volvo
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Saab
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

1971 Lotus
4 spd, 1600 cc, 100,000 mi. Call 599-5588, 436-0101.

Suburban Pontiac

IN BELLFLOWER
"WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST"

HURRY--HURRY SAVE--SAVE

WE HAVE A FEW BRAND NEW 1971 PONTIACS LEFT

HUGE DISCOUNTS

OUR '71 DEMOS-EXECUTIVE AND COMPANY CARS ARE FOR SALE!
"50,000-5 YEAR WARRANTY"

AVAILABLE AT NO CHARGE ON ALL BRAND NEW '71-72, DEMOS-EXECUTIVE, OR COMPANY CARS

THE USED CAR HOT LINE ... 867-4151

FOR SHARP! DEPENDABLE USED CARS CALL NOW!

S HOP AVE UBURBAN PONTIAC IN BELLFLOWER

17639 BELLFLOWER BL. 2 Bks. So. of Artesia Hwy.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M., SAT. & SUN. 'TIL 6 P.M.

PRICES ARE STILL FROZEN AT MEL BURNS FORD

DON'T DELAY. WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1971's

UNBELIEVABLE DEALS ON 1971 NEW AND DEMONSTRATORS

| | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>'65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR Hardtop</p> <p>V8, 4-spd trans, radio, heater, popular yellow w/black vinyl interior. (358BK)</p> <p>\$899</p> | <p>'70 MAVERICK 2-DOOR Sedan</p> <p>Low mileage & clean car, radio, heater, 3 spd trans. Wsw tires, wheel covers, etc. Mts #LK91-102517</p> <p>\$1599</p> | <p>'66 MUSTANG 2-DOOR Convertible</p> <p>V8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING SYE735</p> <p>\$899</p> | <p>'69 MUSTANG 2-DOOR Fastback</p> <p>Popular red w/matching interior, V8 w/pwr. strg. radio & heater, etc. (YFG727)</p> <p>\$1599</p> |
| <p>'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Cust.</p> <p>2-dr. hdtip, maroon w/bk vinyl int. Auto, P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR, incl. low mi. Exceptional value (207AKW)</p> <p>\$2799</p> | <p>'70 FORD L.T.D. 2-dr. hdtip.</p> <p>Lo mi, clean, cruiseomatic, R&H, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, Wsw, wheel covers. Fact. air (974BBT)</p> <p>\$3199</p> | <p>'66 SKYLARK 4-DOOR Hdtip.</p> <p>Blue w/matching int. Low miles, automatic, R&H, power str. W/W tires, wheel cover etc. (RUL303)</p> <p>\$1199</p> | <p>'68 LeSABRE 2-DOOR Hdtip.</p> <p>Extra clean, 10 miles, auto., R&H, P/S & P/B, air cond, tint glass, Wsw, wheel covers (WWK649)</p> <p>\$1799</p> |

MEL BURNS FORD

20th and LONG BEACH Blvd. NEW CARS and SERVICE 599-3311
one mile south of the San Diego Fwy USED CARS 599-5111 TRUCKS 591-2351

